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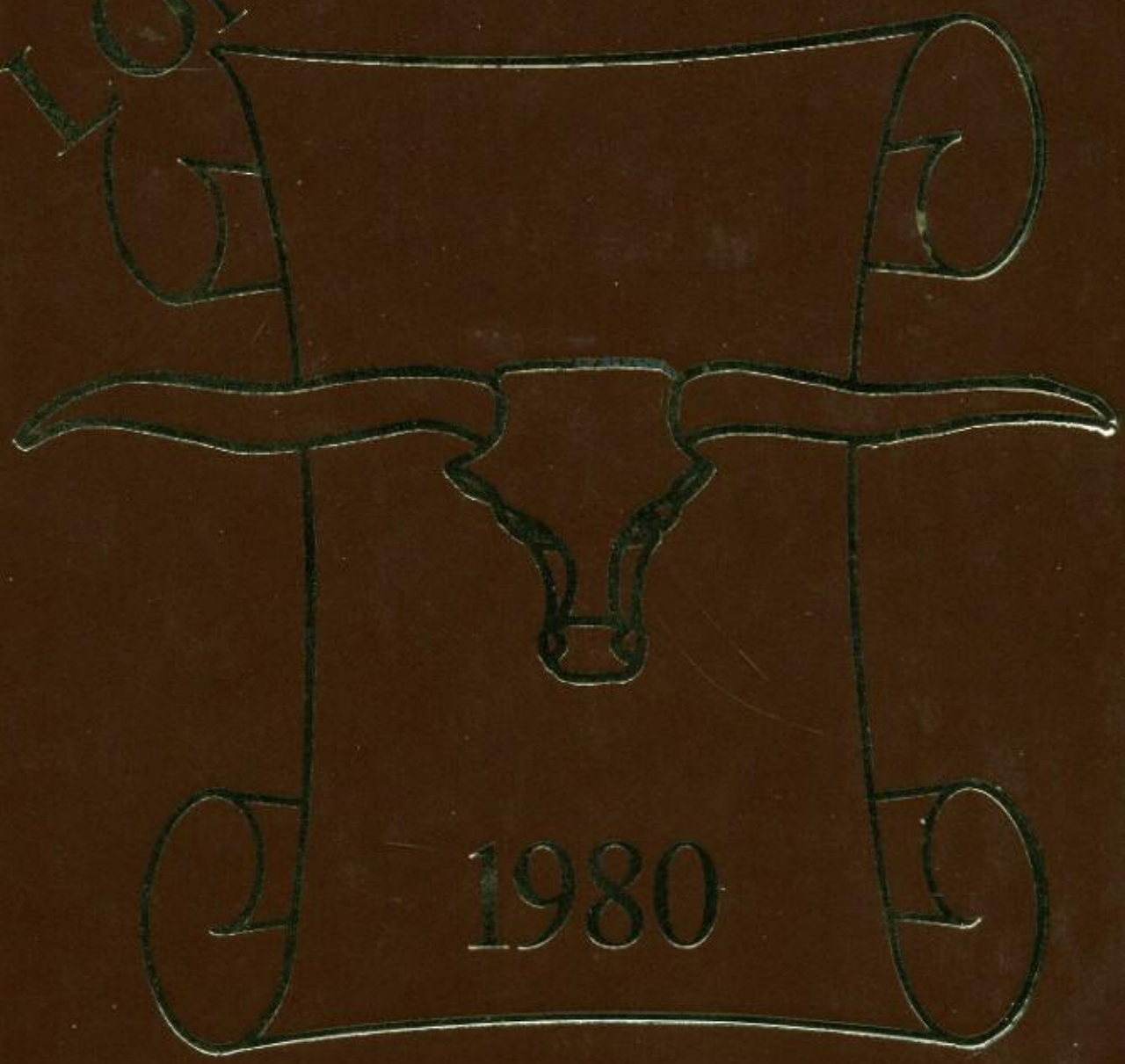

1980

"Continuing the old . . . changing with the new"

The Longhorn

Dorchester Public School
Box 8
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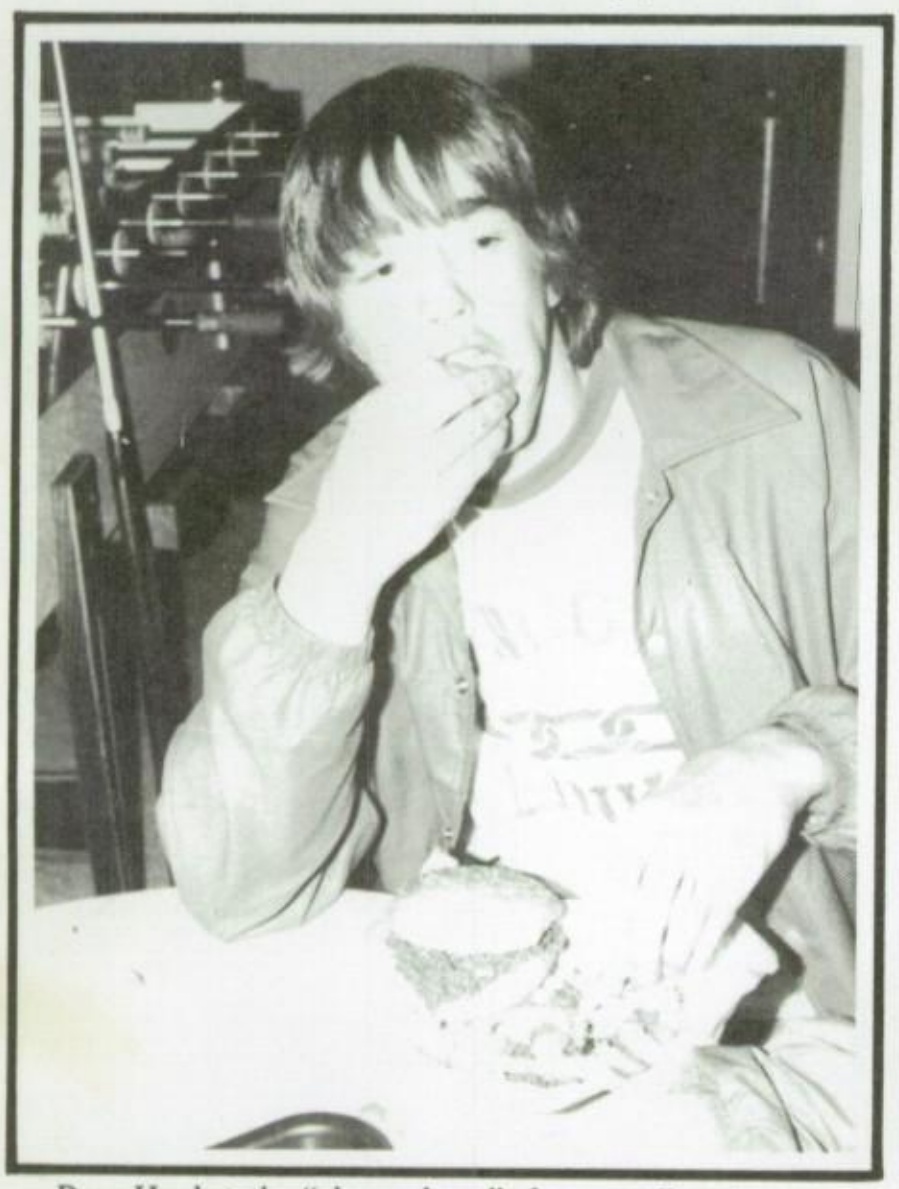
Delton Stauffer watches as he faithfully gets his shot.

Bob Fast and Angie Luzum test each other's strength.



Dave Hochstetler "chows down" after wrestling practice.

Prom proved to be a time for relaxation and fun for everyone.

"Continuing the old . . .
changing with the new"

The girls warm up for a volleyball game.

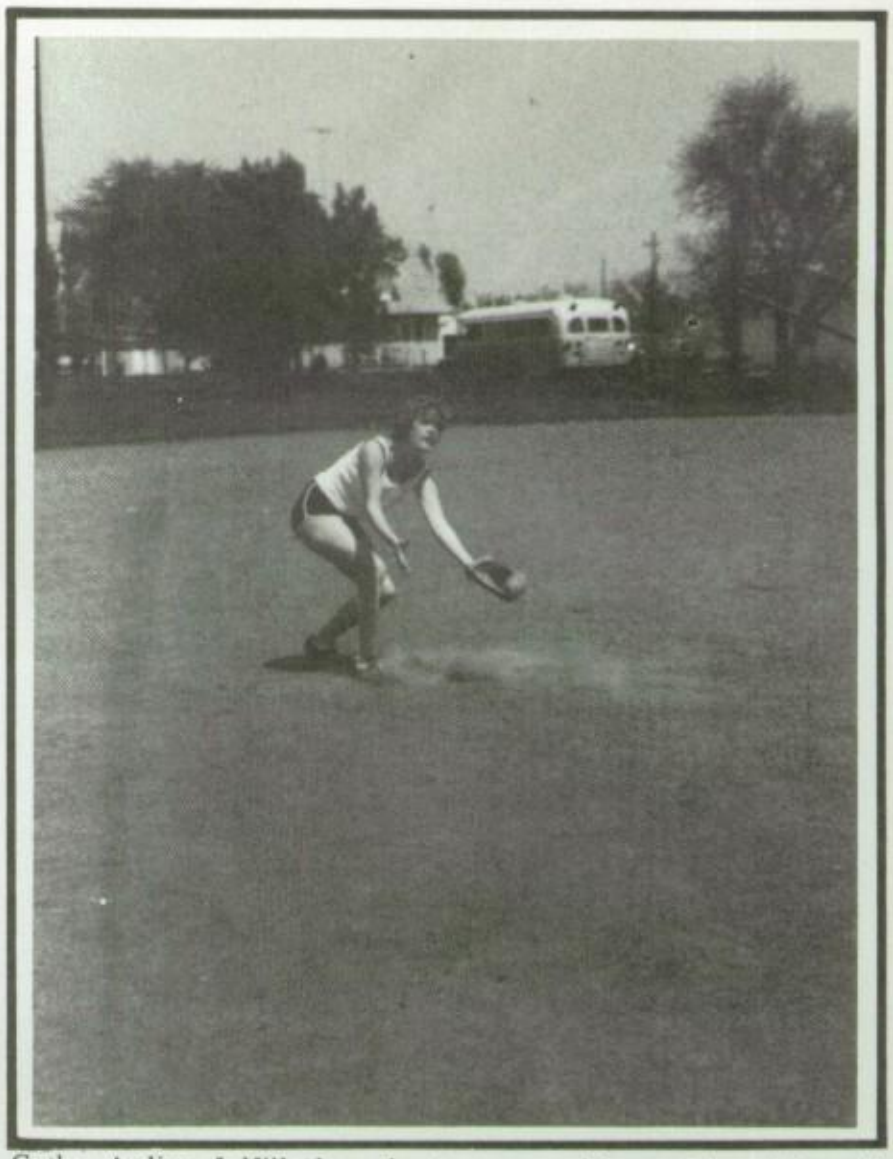
The junior girls give Neileen Filipi a life's supply of ketchup.

Nancy Danekas is one of five senior volleyball players who received flowers from the underclassman players.

The game is over, and fans leave for home.

. . . The same athletic programs but with new coaches
. . . The same school board but a new principal

Several of the girls swing to the rockin' 50's music.



Cathy Axline fulfills her short stop position with a job well done.

A scenic sight familiar to most DHS students.

Mr. Kasl teaches Pat Cerny CPR.

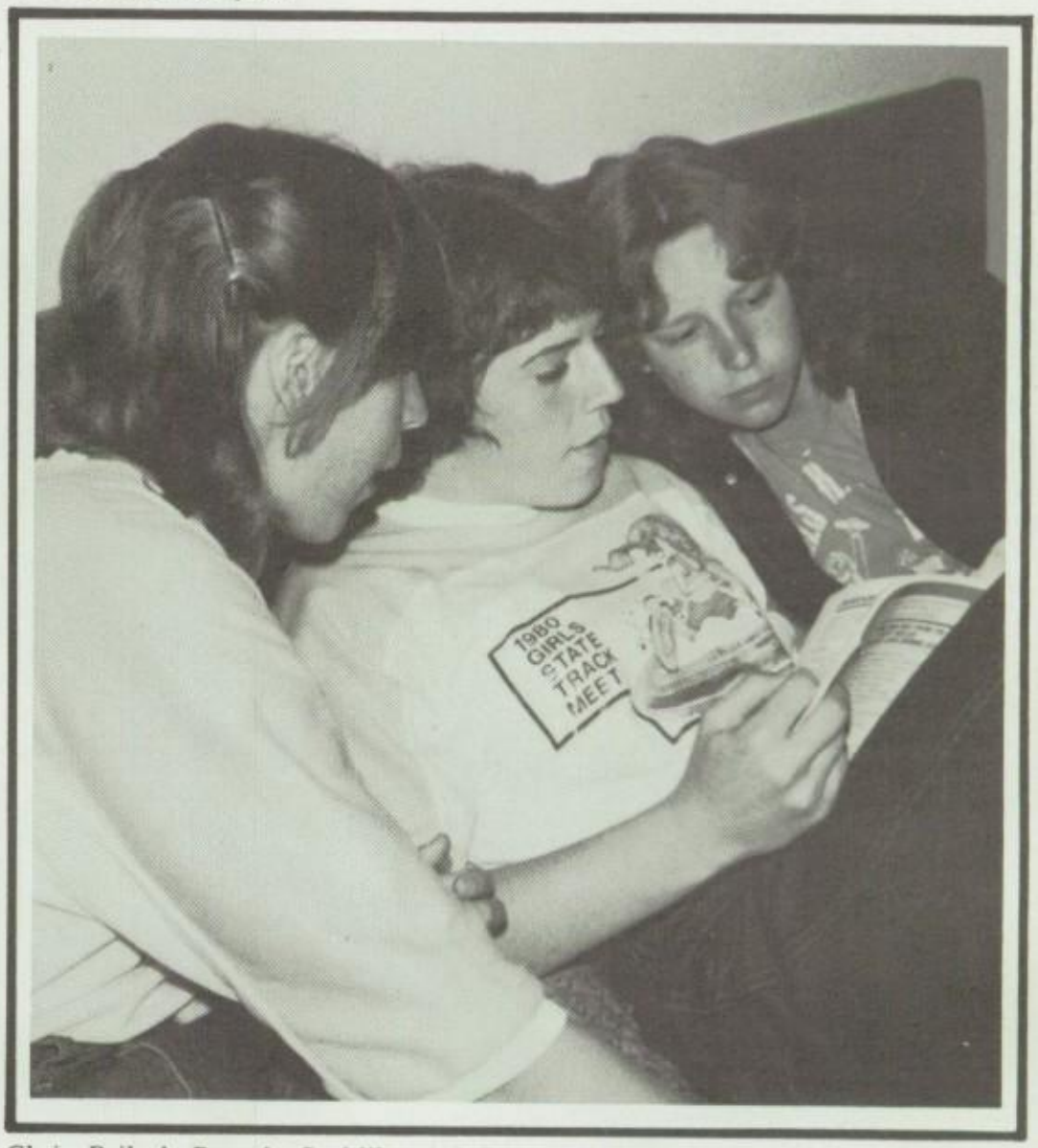
. . . The same students, but a basic crackdown on those who misbehave

. . . The same academic classes, but homework exists once again

Mr. Kasl and Mrs. Ottmann show their spirit and enthusiasm during Spirit Week.

Mrs. Gautreaux, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Knapp help with the clean-up after the Athletic Banquet.

Brad Conner paints his shop project while Doug Feeken gives directions.



Chris Pribyl, Bonnie Stehlik, and Roxanne Drake read a very interesting book.

The students of DHS saw many changes to the old school system with the changing of principals. Although they were *continuing the old* routine of classes and athletics, they found they *changed with the new* administrator, coaches, and teachers.

FACULTY AND CLASSES

The academic facilities and programs of 79-80 have been the best in years at DHS. Mr. Knapp was the one who encouraged strong changes this year, and with the cooperation of teachers and students the changes worked.

Students had a wide range of subjects to study. In math and science, Mr. Schulz and Mr. Feikert were able to divide classes and take more time for advanced students. Some subjects were individualized for students to take independently.

New and exciting field trips were taken that have never been made. Teachers also thought up new places to see and new things to make. The home economic classes made a number of trips, and Mr. Sloan's shop classes showed a great amount of creativity.

Dorchester had much more to offer because of the "back to basic" concepts. The school went through a lot of changes this school year — change which was needed and welcomed. Hopefully, the changes made more intelligent students.

Kate Pavlish helps Mrs. Broderick tell a story by dressing like a vampire.

Carefully cleaning the science lab is Ho Johnson.

The senior girls look and pick out books they want to buy during National Book Week.

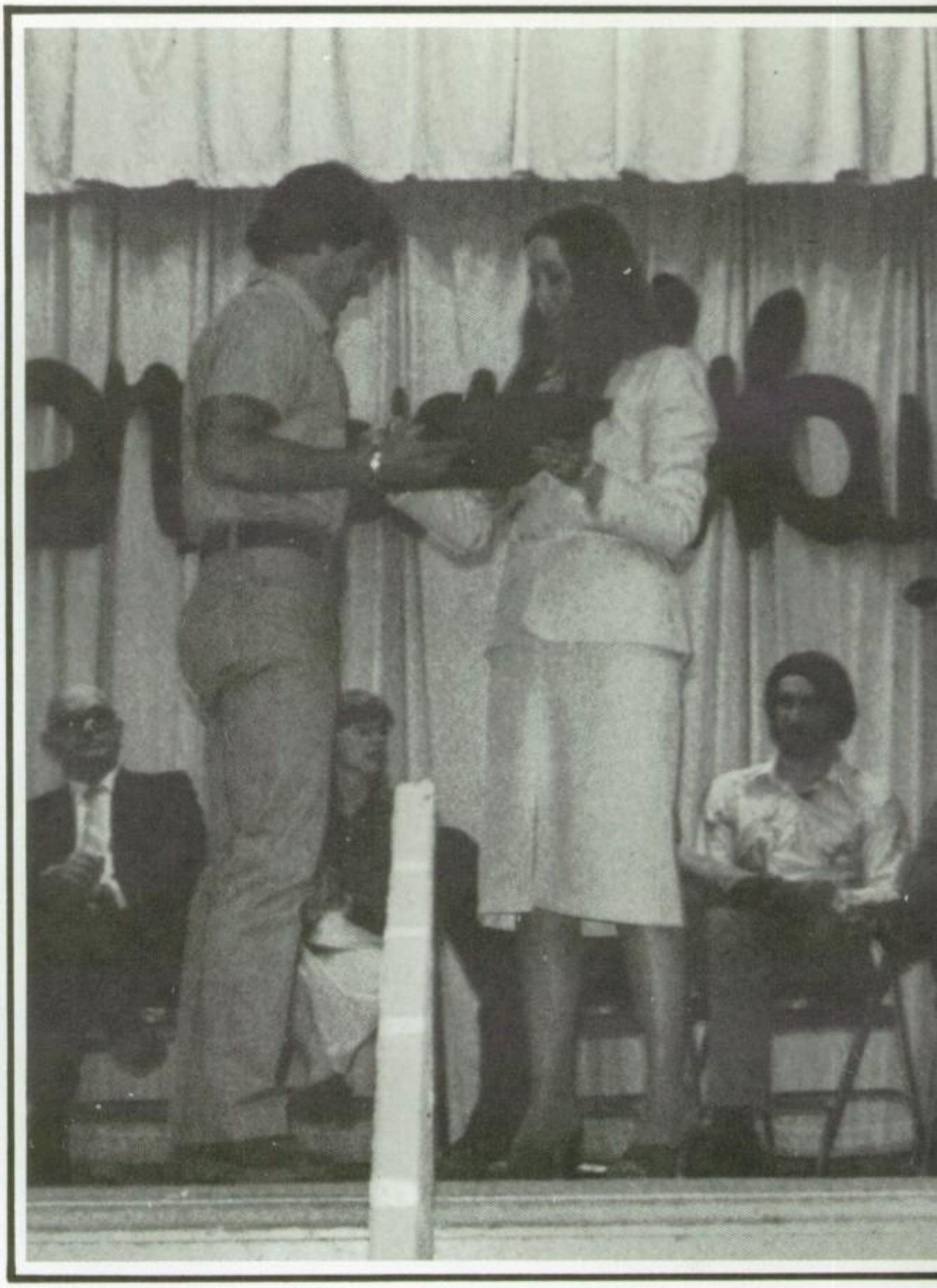
Stacy Kalkwarf proudly shows her 1st place trophy she won at the District Driving Contest.

Students honored for Academic Achievement

At the end of the school year, everyone should have a chance to look over his own and others' accomplishments. This reason is the background to Honors Convocation — when special awards and recognition are given to the students. It seems to give the students something to work for and look forward to.

Several of the top-ranked students recited or sang numbers for which they received superior ratings at contest. Marlene Pavlish received the Outstanding Business Student Award, Chris Pribyl was chosen as the Outstanding Homemaker, and Bonnie Stehlik was named the Outstanding Speech Student for the 1979-80 school year. The John Philip Sousa Award was awarded to Jack Cochnar, and Donna Kahle received the Outstanding Music Student Award. All Honor Roll students and other non-athletic awards were given. Those students who received superior ratings at contest were recognized. Some of the students' projects from shop and home economics classes were displayed.

Not having a Longhorn Trophy presented this year was the biggest change in the program.



Jack Cochnar is presented the John Philip Sousa Band Award

Mrs. Ottmann announces the speech participants

Mrs. Leonard Lisec receives a refill of punch following the program

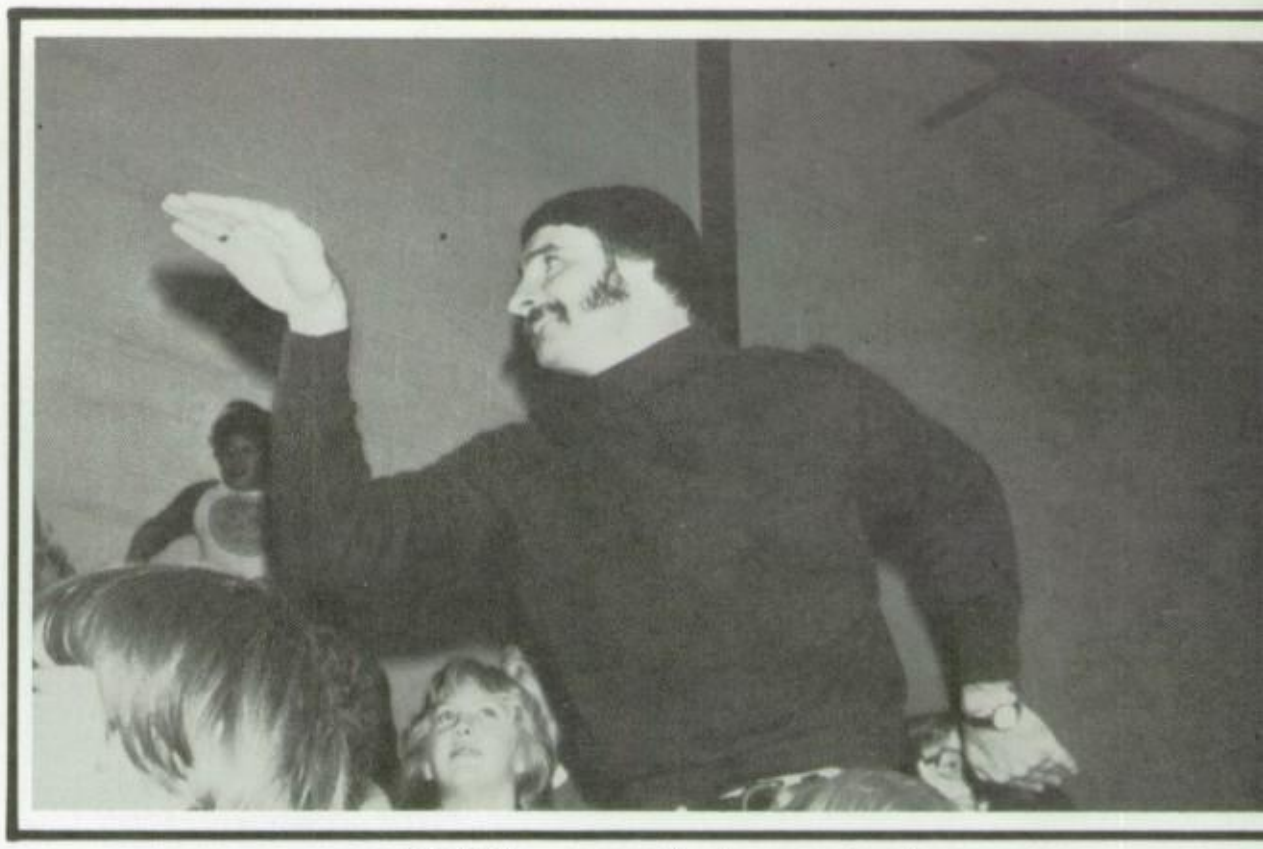
Mrs. Johnson presents Chris Pribyl with the Outstanding Home Ec. student award

A large group of relatives enjoy refreshments following the program

OUTSTANDING BUSINESS STUDENT:
Marlene Pavlish

The honor roll students are presented certificates of award

Mrs. So directs vocal group after school.



Mr. "G" — a partridge in a pear tree?

Mrs. Broderick gets ready for concessions.

Neileen tries to get sixth grade boys to write about "Acting Tough."

The teachers enjoy singing carols

Lynette Broderick
Librarian
Media

Raphael Chrastil
P.E. and Health

Merlin Feikert
Science

Julie Johnson
Home Economics

Carol Newsom
Resource Teacher

Judy Ottmann
English

Robin Schulz
Math

Gene Sloan
Ind. Arts

Santa Claus (Mr. Chrastil) gives goodies to the children.

Sophomores prepare to serve after a microwave demonstration.

Academics are important at DHS

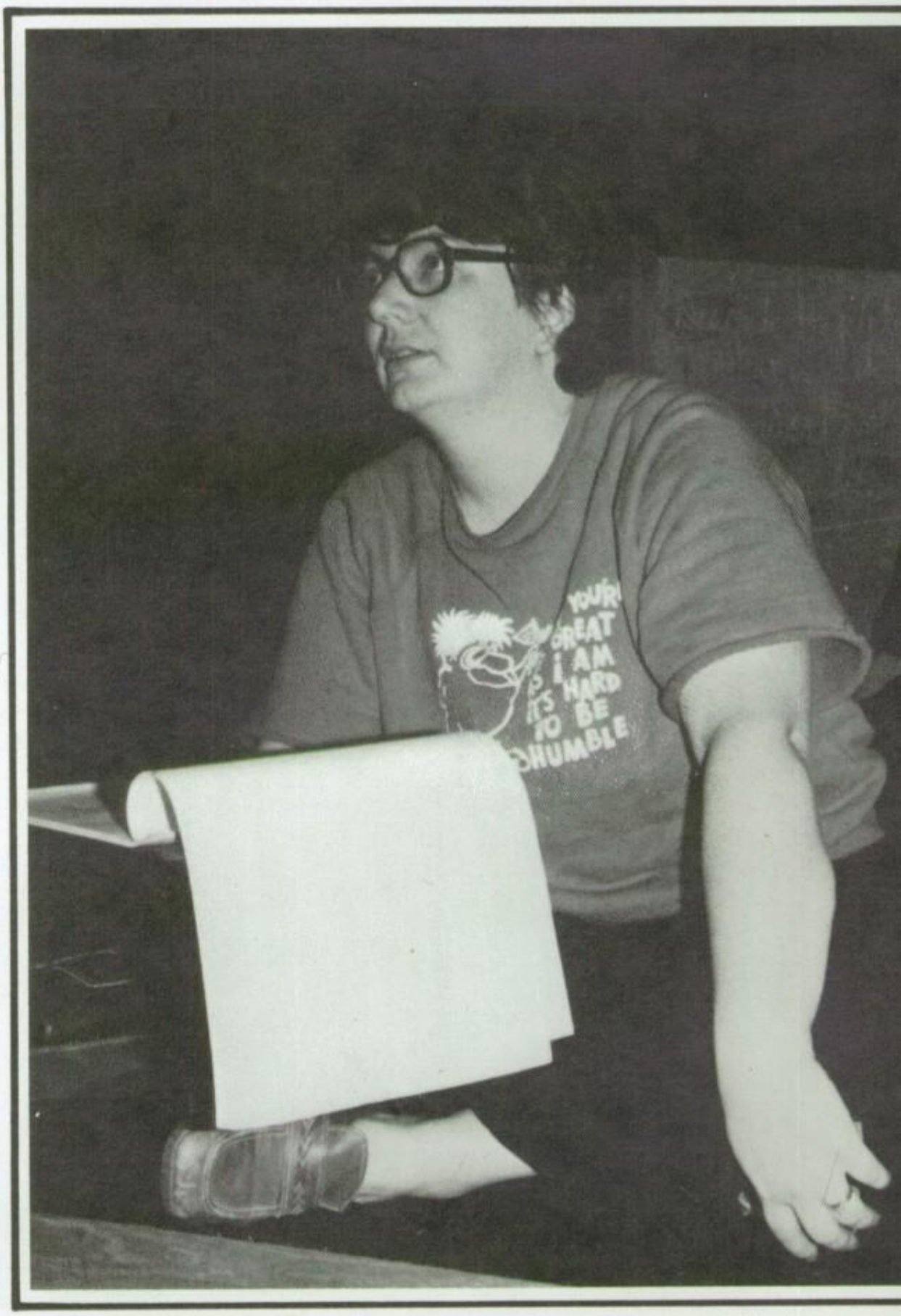
There has always been much emphasis on extracurricular activities and sports at DHS, as at many other schools, but there is an excellent academic division for the size of our school. There are many individualized courses, especially in the science area. There haven't been enough teachers or time to fit all the different types of science classes in the schedule so students are able to take courses on their own. A pre-nursing student can take anatomy, microbiology, and other specialized subjects by sitting in during another class but working independently on his own subject at his own pace.

Student teachers from nearby colleges assisted the faculty this year. Undergraduate teachers in home economics, music, art, physical education, and English taught at Dorchester for either a quarter or a semester.

The honor English class had two special field trips this year. The class was very small, and this made it quite easy for the class to research for term papers in other libraries. The students went to the Doane College and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus libraries. They became familiarized with the libraries, used the library loan system, and were able to obtain excellent references for their papers. They were able to write much more in-depth as a result of these visits.

The second trip was also shared by a few junior history class students. They attended the Arab Symposium at Doane College and in Lincoln. Outstanding national speakers were there as well as ambassadors from the Arab countries. Mrs. Ottmann and a few girls attended a tea at the Governor's Mansion to hear one of the Arab women while some of the students went with Mr. Wenz to hear Walter Cronkite speak. This symposium was one of the first of its kind in the nation; the students felt privileged to be a part of such a prestigious event.

Honor Roll students visit Governor Thone.



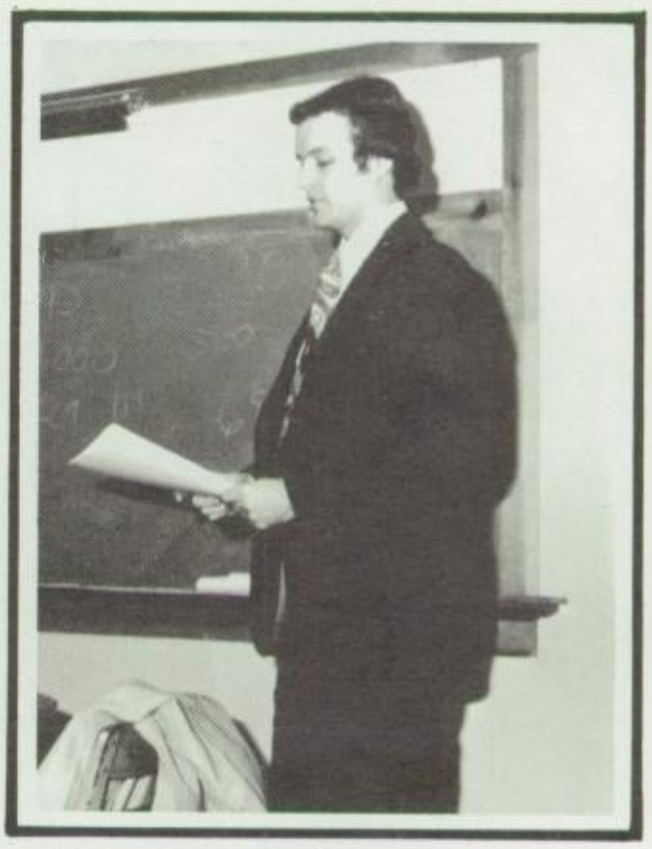
Mrs. Ottmann follows the lines of one of the many drama productions

Teacher aides assist the faculty in a number of ways.

Teachers show their "best side" at the prom.

Mrs. Johnson has good follow-through.

ss sponsorship is one extra-duty assignment for faculty members. Mr. Schulz and Mrs. So nsor the juniors.



Joel Bergmeyer speaks to Driver's Ed. students about insurance.

Beverly So
Music

Jan Stehlik
Art

James Wenz
History

Lois Williams
Business Ed.

NOT PICTURED:
Larry Gish
Driver's Ed.
P.E.

The Johnsons and Mrs. Knapp visit with Mrs. Broderick at the faculty's year-end party. Mrs. Knapp was enjoying her first party while it is the last for the Johnsons.

Candace Hanneman was a Home Ec. st
teacher.

Coach "G" fires up his players.

Mrs. Williams is ready for the producti
the *Longhorn Dedication.*

Library aides Gaylen Sysel, Kathy Skalak, Marlene Pavlish, and Kate Pavlish assist with media.

tudents and Mrs. "O" enjoy tea in the Governor's Mansion during the Arab Symposium.

The modern problems class took a special tour as the class discussed prisons. The students saw the closest picture of the state penitentiary in Lincoln that they will ever want to see. Looking at the rehabilitation programs was encouraging, but seeing 6'5" prisoners was scarey. It's the type of experience that backs up the idea of being "scared straight."

The business students visited a bank, the data processing department of the Southeast Community College, and Crete business firms where former Dorchester students are employed.

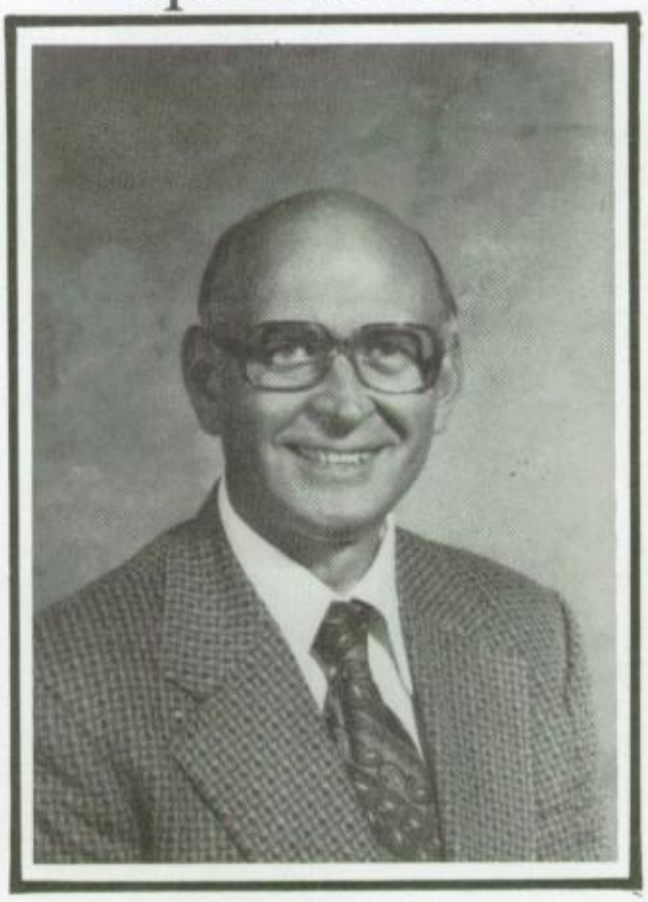
The home economics students had many projects to make and bake and also took a number of field trips. Mrs. Johnson sponsored classes to Wanek's, Farmland, grocery stores, and St. Elizabeth's Hospital. In the spring, freshman students were able to observe small children as they were brought to the classroom by their mothers. The girls observed the behavior (from tiny babies and older) and were able to ask the mothers personal questions. The girls received first-hand information which no book could tell them.

School Board

BACK: Galen Johnson, Secretary; Phil Weber, Treasurer; Alan Slepicka, Wayne Hansen, Vice-President FRONT: Bob Kasl, President; Mrs. Kathy Palky, Charles Bolton

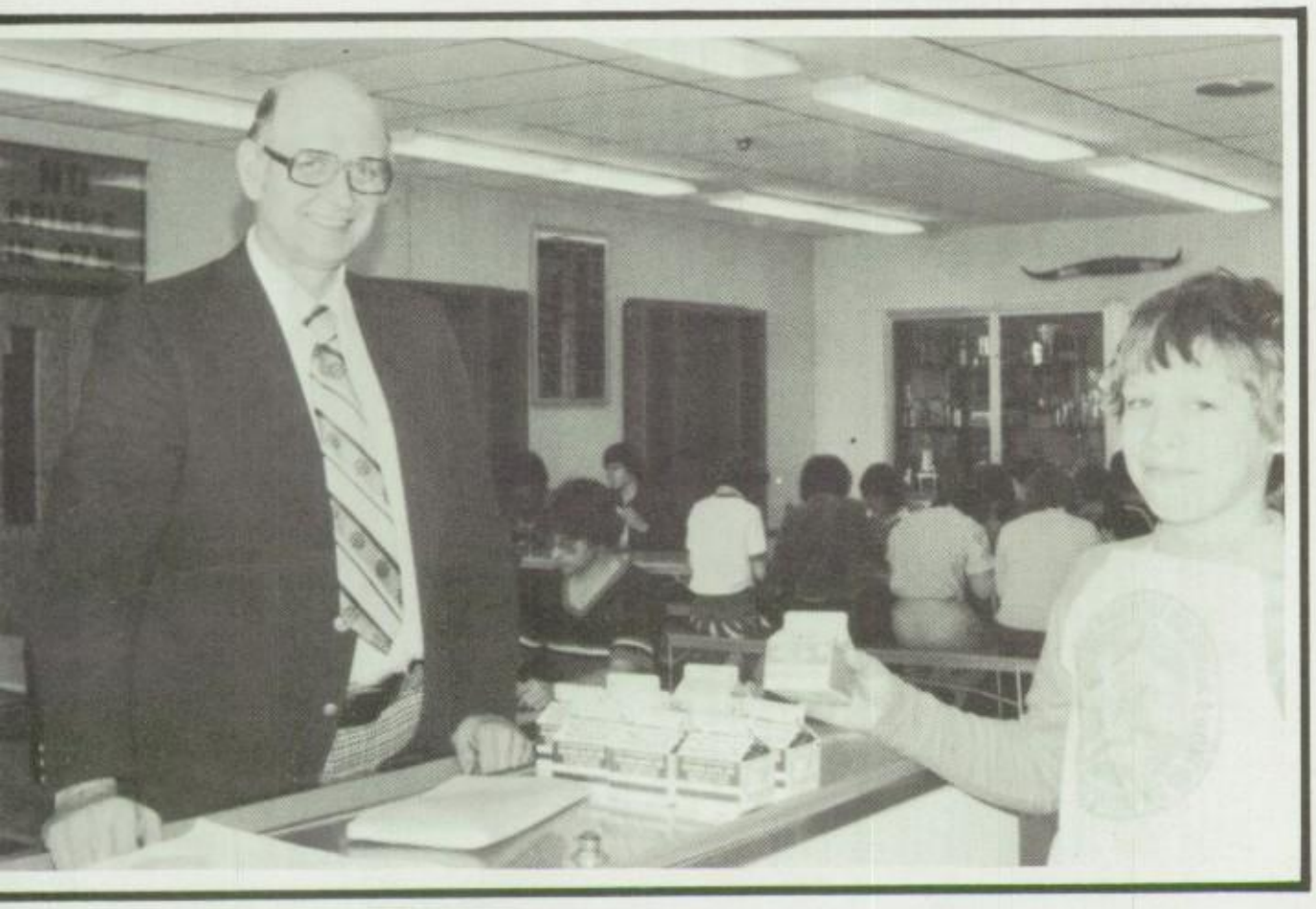
Superintendent

SECONDARY PRINCIPAL
STAN KNAPP



GALEN JOHNSON

ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL
AND COUNSELOR
RON POWERS



Mr. Johnson greets students at noon.

Through changes, the school earns a new image

Change, change, and still more change for 1979-80. The school board and Mr. Johnson were still at the head of the school, but Mr. Knapp became the new principal. He brought many ideas with him for the school year; the superintendent, school board, faculty, and parents were glad to see the new ideas.

There were many changes for the students that they were not accustomed to, and they most definitely were not easy to get used to. Things were more organized, hall passes were eliminated, and no one got away with poor excuses for being tardy or absent. Broken down, it was a basic crackdown on the system to get students back to what school is all about — education.

Students rejected this change at first and let their feelings be known, but Mr. Knapp and the rest of the faculty "stuck to their guns" and the students soon adopted the new way of school life.

As the year progressed, most people connected with the school felt the year had been a good one and the school had improved.

r. Powers glances at a new college brochure

Mr. Knapp gives the daily announcements — something new at DHS

The personnel keeps the school running

The personnel at DHS really is the backbone of the school. They make everything click as smoothly as possible with effort from all workers. Ron Sehnert is usually the first one at the school to "open up"; the custodians are there to repair and clean; and nurse, Mrs. Eret, to aid the students.

There are a number of persons considered as personnel, and everyone relies on them. Mrs. Hromek and Mrs. Kahle take care of the paper work in the office where they do work for Mr. Johnson, Mr. Knapp, and the faculty. Although this terrific clockwork may break down sometimes, they manage to put the pieces back together and continue to run.

When the clock reaches noon the cooks let us see what they've been preparing all morning and the bus drivers show up at the 3:00 bell.

Special help was given to the personnel by the students this year by being teachers' aides. Many students helped in classrooms, the library, and Mr. Knapp's office. This year the students received credit for the hour of work. There is also personnel who assist teachers in the classroom and help the cooks. They all work together and the result is an organized school.

Mrs. Kahle acts as Mr. Knapp's secretary

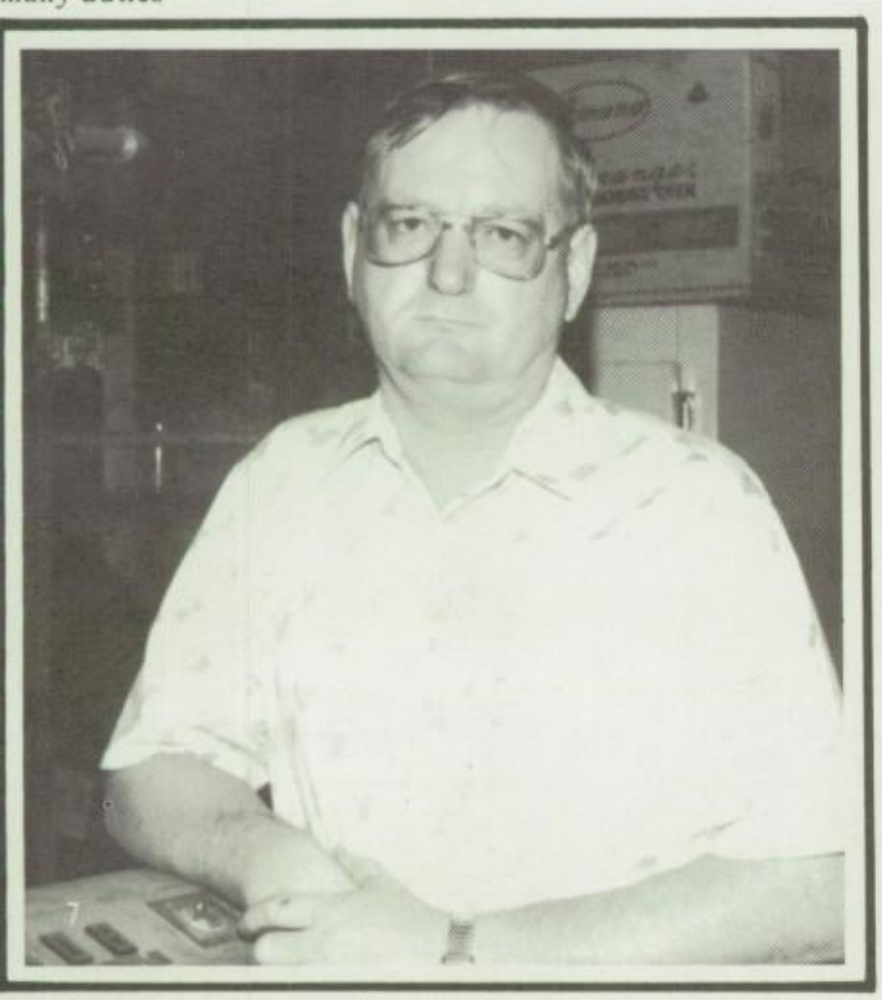
These ladies help in the cafeteria

The food service personnel are an important part of the school's staff

The teacher aides assist in many ways — in the classroom, during the noon hours, and at re

Mrs. Hromek handles an organization's money as one of her many duties

The part-time custodians aid Mr. Sehnert in keeping the building clean.



Head custodian Ron Sehnert supervises the school's maintenance

The bus drivers meet on Friday mornings to plan the next week's driving schedules.

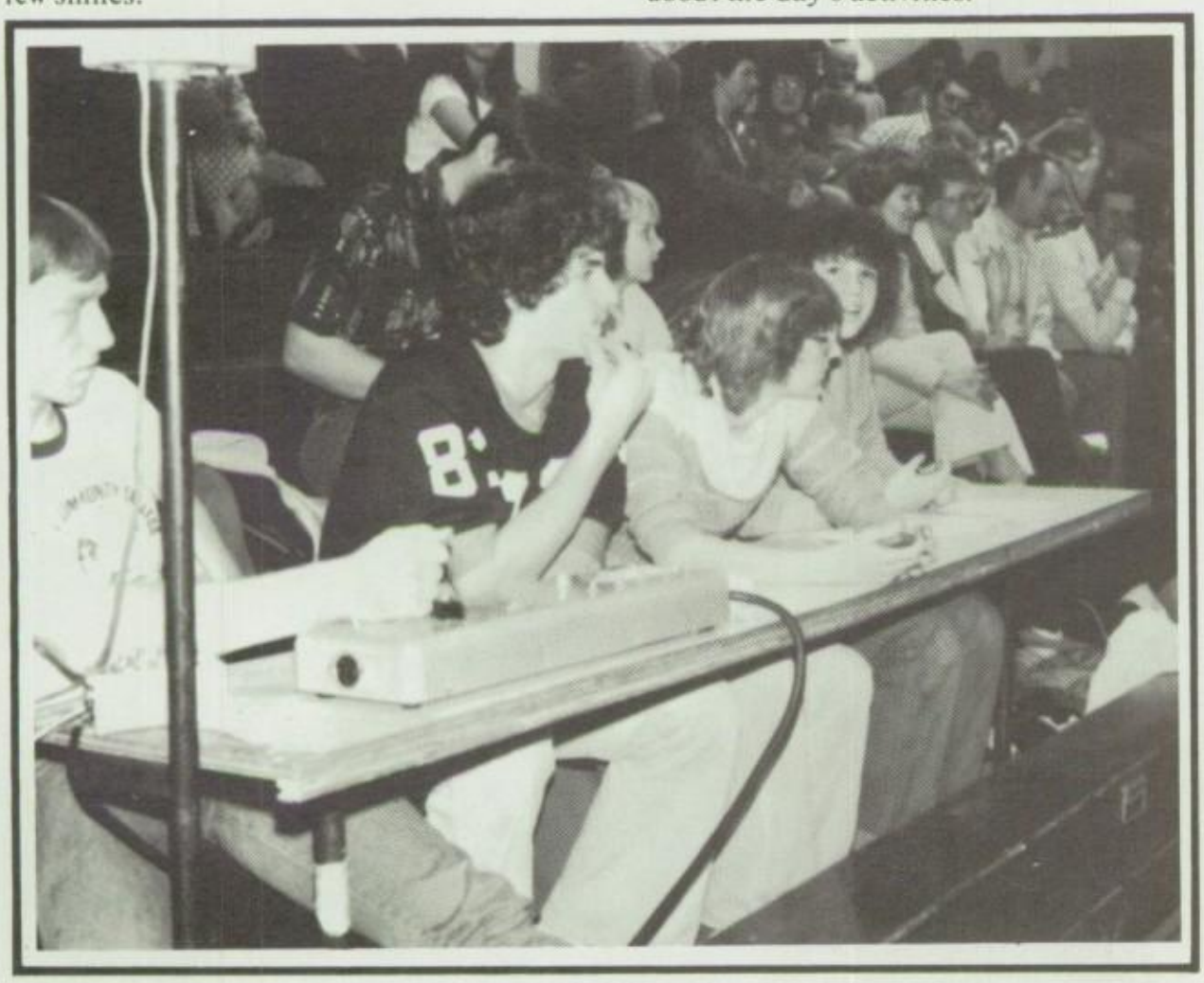
Nurse Lois Eret is available on a part-time basis to aid students.

1. PART-TIME SECRETARY — Lois Kahle
2. PART-TIME FOOD SERVICE — Martha Kuzel, Fern Parks NOT PICTURED: Ellen Vossler
3. FOOD SERVICE — Marie Tesar, Mary Gausman, Evelyn Novak
4. TEACHER AIDES — Connie Weideman, Arlene Johnson, Barb Andersen
5. SECRETARY — Dorothy Hromek
6. PART-TIME CUSTODIANS — Earl Moser, Fred Vossler, Emil Hrdlicka
7. CUSTODIAN — Ron Sehnert
8. BUS DRIVERS — Roger Wolfe, Marilyn Wolfe, Ron Sehnert, Henry Zahourek, Orin Duchek
9. NURSE — Lois Eret

PEOPLE

The thought of last period class brings a few smiles.

Stacy Kalkwarf and Mary Bolton reflect about the day's activities.



Relaxation was the key to this job for these D Club members.

Todd Howe offers Terry Luzum ketchup in a different manner.

People. What a general word, but it means many kinds of persons. Students belong in the category, and they create DHS. Every year students are new and unique. Even by the time a student is here four years he isn't the same person.

This year the graduating class is small, the juniors became great athletes, the sophomores started growing up, and freshmen sought new things in high school.

Because our school is a K-12 building, "people" don't stop at the high school level. The elementary program is still downstairs, and many smaller faces are seen. The high school students are friendly, and by acting as teachers' aides, they get to know the elementary students better. With people come relationships. The younger students really respect the older ones, and many times they may pick one as an idol.

Students especially look forward to laughter like Judy's, craziness of Switz's, and the "togetherness" of the junior high. People have so much to offer the world, and student have so much to give to DHS and the community. In years to come, they'll realize what a special group we have and remember all those faces of their favorite people.

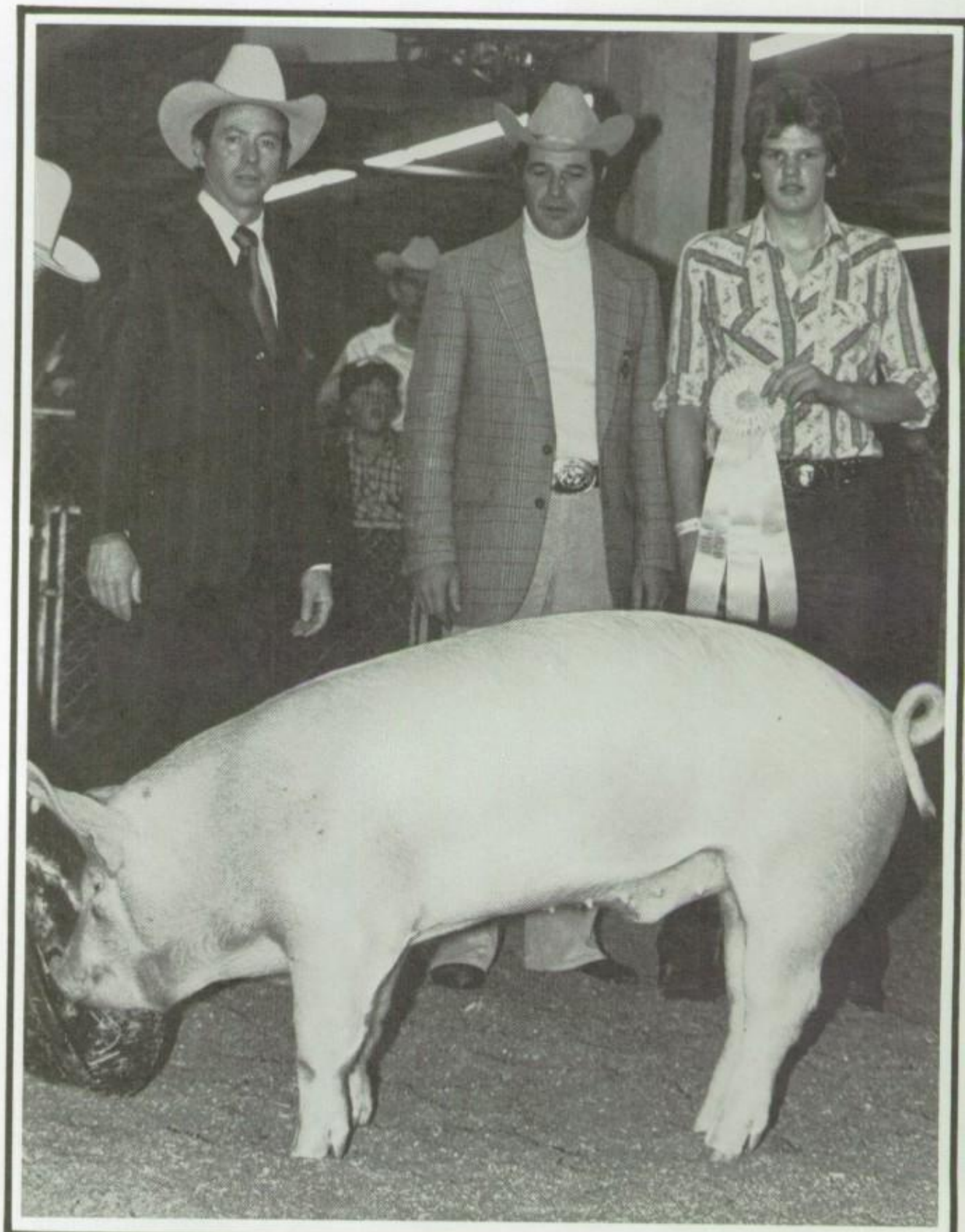
Outside of school is just as fun

Although it seems that "Life just exists at school," that really isn't so. Students have many different interests outside of school.

Almost one-fourth of Dorchester students are active in 4-H which means they are involved with livestock shows, trips, camps, and County Fair projects. This organization's activities is just another part of learning for DHS students. They can be very rewarding experiences and many outside friendships are made this way.

Some students choose to spend their extra hours working for pay. Serving as waitresses and farmhands are the two jobs students do the most in this locality.

Donna Burianek is one of many who hold part-time jobs after school.



Jeff Krivohlavek shows his national reserve champion at the Denver Royal Stock show.

A new lamb is fed Mountain Dew(?) by Bonnie Stehlik.

Jack Cochnar, Charity Bolton, and Mark Bors enjoy a relaxing meal at Virgie's Kountry Kitchen.

Joe Kaspar and Gary Veprovsky enjoy trapping.

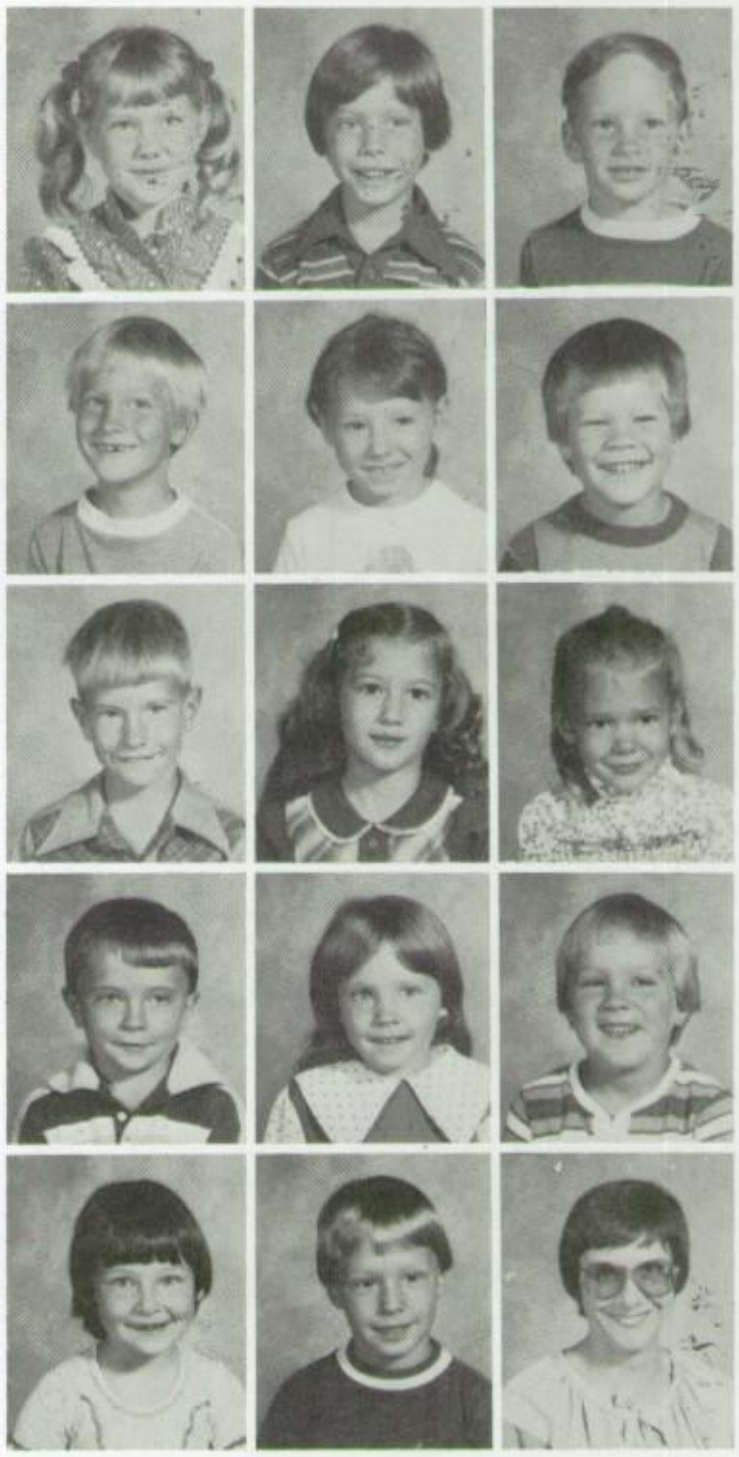
Barrel racing is one of Nancy Danekas's competitive sports.

New adventures for the elementary

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Broderick should be recognized for their efforts this year in starting a RIF (Reading is Fundamental) program at Dorchester. These two teachers organized money-making projects which made it possible to purchase different paperback books for students in the elementary grades and junior high. Books were distributed during the year three times — the programs being highlighted by Suzie and Sam Skunk, by a nine-year-old ventriloquist, and by a "truck" delivery.

Mothers of elementary students also helped with RIF, and the patrons who supported the fund were greatly appreciated. The children enjoyed the program, and everyone hopes the project will continue to grow.

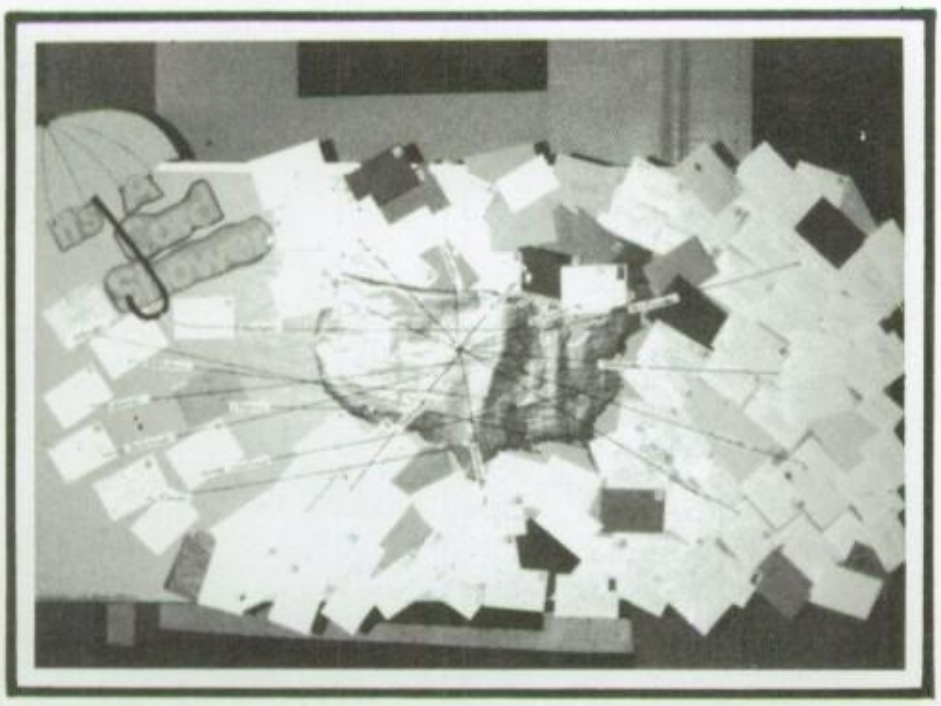
Kindergarten



April August
Ricky Gish
Darin Kotas
Brian Stilwagon
Sarah Wenz

Randy Brummett
Danielle Johnson
Jody McCullough
Jessica Walters
Clinton Young

Steven Bymer
Jamie Karl
Penny Nichols
Doug Weber
Mrs. Weber



This display of cards was presented to Irene Drevo as she retired from teaching after 33 years, most of which was in the Dorchester area. The cards were sent by former students of Mrs. Drevo's.

Additional teachers aid elementary students

Cheryl Hicks
Speech

Shelly Reed
Music

Berniece Brown
Reading

First Grade

Julie Axline
John Busboom
Lisa Feikert
Trevor Kalkwarf
Dawn Lisec
Jessica Schnell
Brian Vossler
Bruce Zoubek

Mike Bolton
Lonny Drake
Brent Filipi
Brad Kasl
Missy Olson
Janet Uher
Scott Vyhnalek
Mrs. Kohout

Brant Burkey
Cyrstal Dvorak
Tina Floyd
Mitch Knapp
David Parham
Jamie Uhlig
Joel Weber

Second Grade

Kevin Briggs
Jeff Frericks
Ricky Hays
Georgie Kasl
Michelle Olson
Rachel Rezabek
Todd Slama

Kim Burchett
Sandy Girmus
Ivan Johnson
Carmen Novak
Allison Pribyl
David Sand
Tiffany Slepicka

Nicki Conner
Jeff Harms
Candi Kalkwarf
Carrie Novak
David Reiss
John Shepherd
Laura Thompson
Mrs. Hohensee

Third Grade

Rhonda Brummett
Lenny Gish
Pam Nichols
W. J. Plouzek

NOT PICTURED:
Becky Kliment

Andy August
Susan Bymer
Nicole Kremer
Junior Olson
Cory Roth
Michelle Slama
John Stern
Kelly Vyhnalek
B. J. Zalesky

Matt Bolton
Cheryl Fast
Chris Moore
Stefanie Ottmann
Mark Schlamann
Gwen Stauffer
Kenny Uher
Patrick Vyhnalek
Mrs. Reiss

Fourth Grade

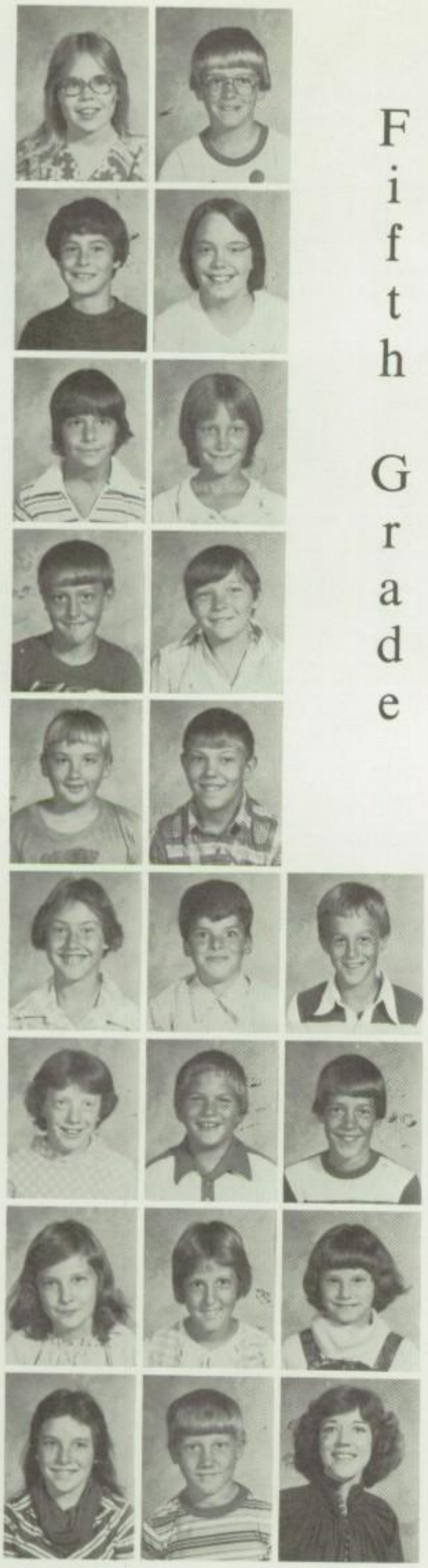
Brad Andelt
Michelle Bors
Kevin Bymer
Doug Frahm
Greg Kotas
Curtis Novak
Donnie Sladek
LeAnn Vyhnalek
Kerri Weideman

Lee Andersen
Brian Bruha
Christine Charter
Jason June
Karen Krivohlavek
Danny Rezabek
Rhonda Slama
Jenny Weber
Joy Williams

Tim Axline
Jerry Burchett
Scot Feikert
Kirk Keller
Tommy Moore
Donnetta Sand
Lisa Vossler
John Weber
Mrs. Rasmussen

NOT PICTURED:
Tracy Burk

Fifth Grade



Tammy Burchett
Chuck Bolton
Steve Conner
Scott Girmus
Roy Janda
Valerie Johnson
Debbie Luzum
Deanna Sand
Lisa Zalesky
Matt Bergmeyer
Clarice Bures
Jill Drake
Jody Hanks
Jimmy Jirsa
Wes Justa
Michael Pracheil
Barbara Sehnert
Bobby Zoubek
Sean Kremer
Dale Roth
Kristine Sprague
Mrs. Wolzen

NOT PICTURED:
Jim Burk
Melina Maas

Sixth Grade

Allen Andersen
Lance Bobolz
Lisa Burha
Carrie Burkey
Kenny Hagaman
Angie Moore
Roxanne Schultz
Jared Stauffer
Jim Axline
Robin Bors
Sheldon Bruha
Liana Bymer
Pat Harling
Robbie Parks
Lori Sladek
Kevin Veprovsky

Brian Andelt
Roger Barak
Don Bruha
Renea Burchett
Lisa Frahm
Kelly Krivohlavek
Fred Roth
Craig Slepicka
Mrs. Drevo

Today's junior high students have a head start

The Junior High had changed drastically over the last three years. When the graduation class of 1980 was in seventh and eighth grade, they were there just to get an education. Now, Junior High has much more to offer in the physical education department. There has been a big expansion in sports to better prepare the students for high school sports.

The students participated in flag football, vollyeball, basketball, and track. Practices are held during their regular P.E. class and they played other small schools in the area. Boys' sports are coached by Mr. "G," and "Cleats" is coach for the girls. Both coaches are with high school sports so they know the training it will take for these young athletes to grow into high school athletes.

It was quite difficult for the Junior High girls to get acquainted to the rough practice many times required for the high school. Lori Weber, Judy Kasl, Jim Heeren, Brian Hohensee, and Mark Bors helped the two coaches as T.A.'s in their efforts to make them good athletes. With these student to help in sports, it was first-hand help from an athlete for the Junior High students.

Becky Harling
Connie Jo Kahle
Colleen Pliva

Bob Fast
Lauri June
Kristine Olson
Lyle Weber
Troy Feikert
Candy Justa
Mariah Ottmann
Kelli Weideman

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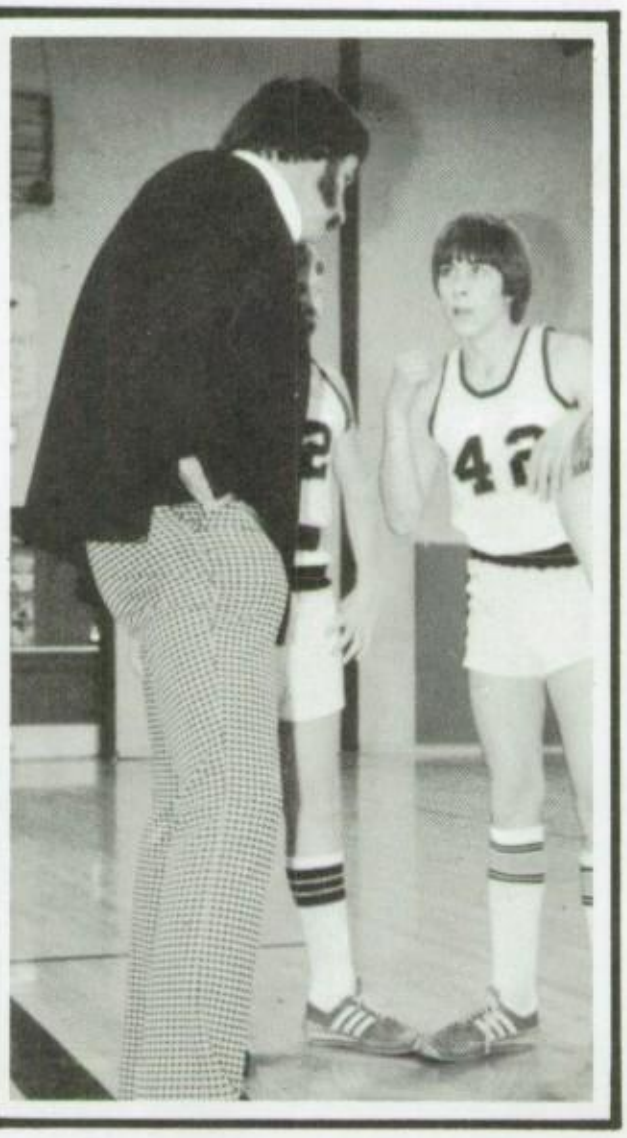


Dan Burianek asks for last minute instructions.

Kellie Weideman and Carol Hillgren ch
on the team.

Mr. G suggests where to put it.

Is he a camel?

Reynold Schultz jumps for the tip.

The guys run the concessions.

The Jr. High boy sport participants.

The "bench" watches on.

The Jr. High girl participants with coaches Mr. Gautreaux and Mr. Kasl.

Jeff Stillwagon takes charge with c
dence.

Lyle Weber trys his skill at shuffleboard.

JR. HIGH CHEERLEADERS: Kelli Weideman, Carol Hillgren, Connie Kahle, and B
Zoubek.

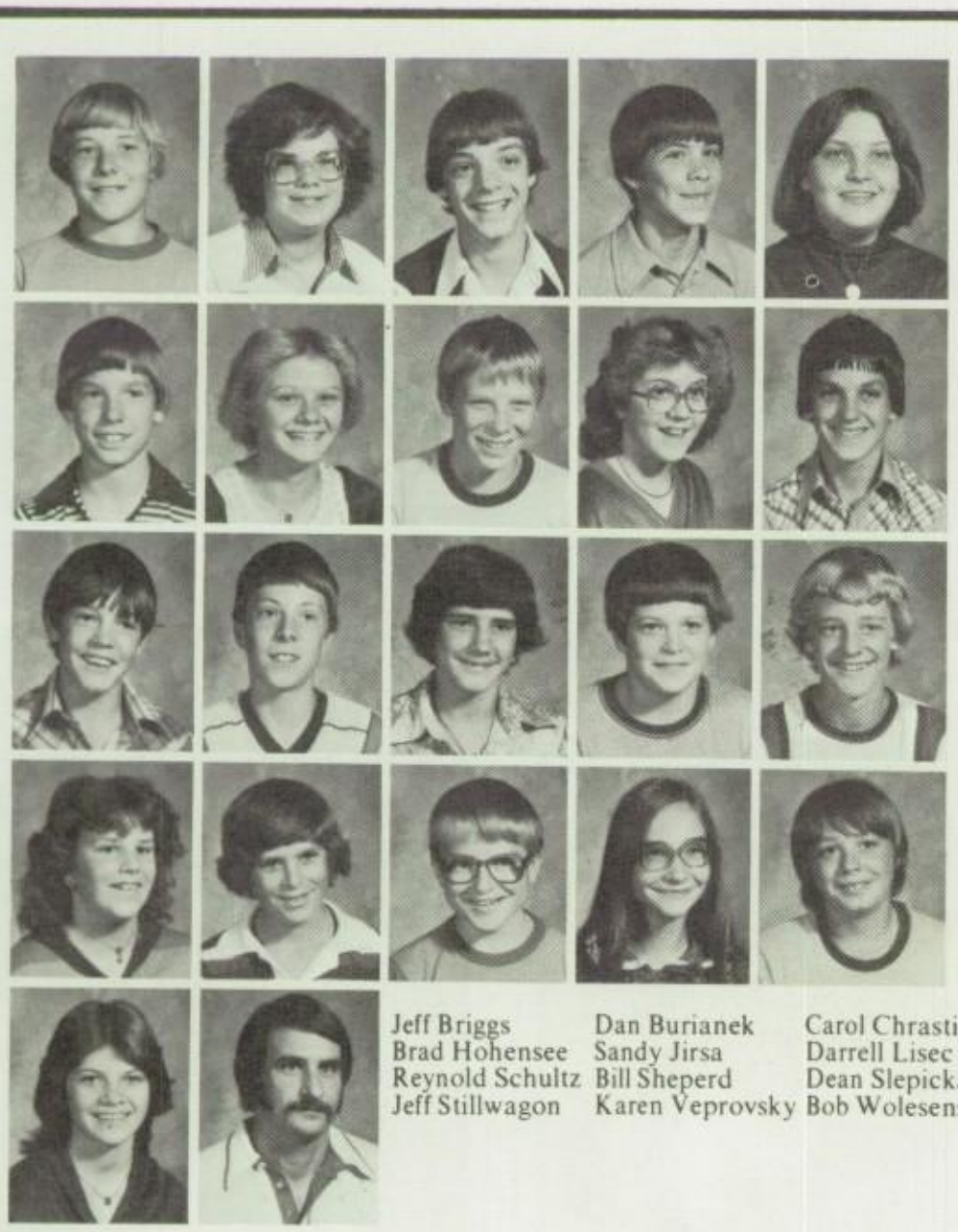
Connie Kahle and Carol Hillgren jump into the action.

Jr. High students and Mr. Gautreaux eat lunch.

Fun and learning in home ec. cla
accepted by the Jr. High class.

arol Chrastil and Connie Kahle check the bbons.

The Jr. High girls try to get the ball.



Jeff Briggs, Dan Burianek, Carol Chrastil, Brad Hohensee, Sandy Jirsa, Darrell Lisec, Reynold Schultz, Bill Sheperd, Dean Slepicka, Jeff Stillwagon, Karen Veprovsky, Bob Wolesensky

Roger Barak, Marcia Beekley, Frank Fast, Carol Hillgren, Eddie Moore, Gary Palky, Kathy Sprague, Jim Stehlik, Brenda Zoubek, Mr. Gautreaux

Jr. high students prepare for high school

Mr. Gautreaux and Mr. Kasl have been two men who helped this new program get started. These men have a half a day with each grade. The Junior High "Block" has proved to be successful since it was started three years ago.

Although these men are their home-room teachers, the students are also sent to shop, music, art, and home economics. The classes were co-ed and the students were divided in fourths. The schedule was mixed around throughout the year so the students were able to participate in all the classes. Sally Janda assisted Mr. Gautreaux by helping the students with their language arts, and Neileen Filipi was a T.A. for Mr. Kasl.

The superintendent, school board, faculty, and parents are glad to see the new ideas and changes in the Junior High program. The students are gaining a better education and becoming better prepared for high school classes and sports.

Mary Bolton serves food after the fall play.

The freshman girls serve the guys in home class

Stacy Conner claps with approval.

Vaughn Drake, Pres., Cathy Axline, Sec.-Treas., Scott Boden, Vice-President

Tim Bruha tries to figure out what is up there.

Sharla Filipi and Connie Skalak serve du Parent-Teachers Conferences.

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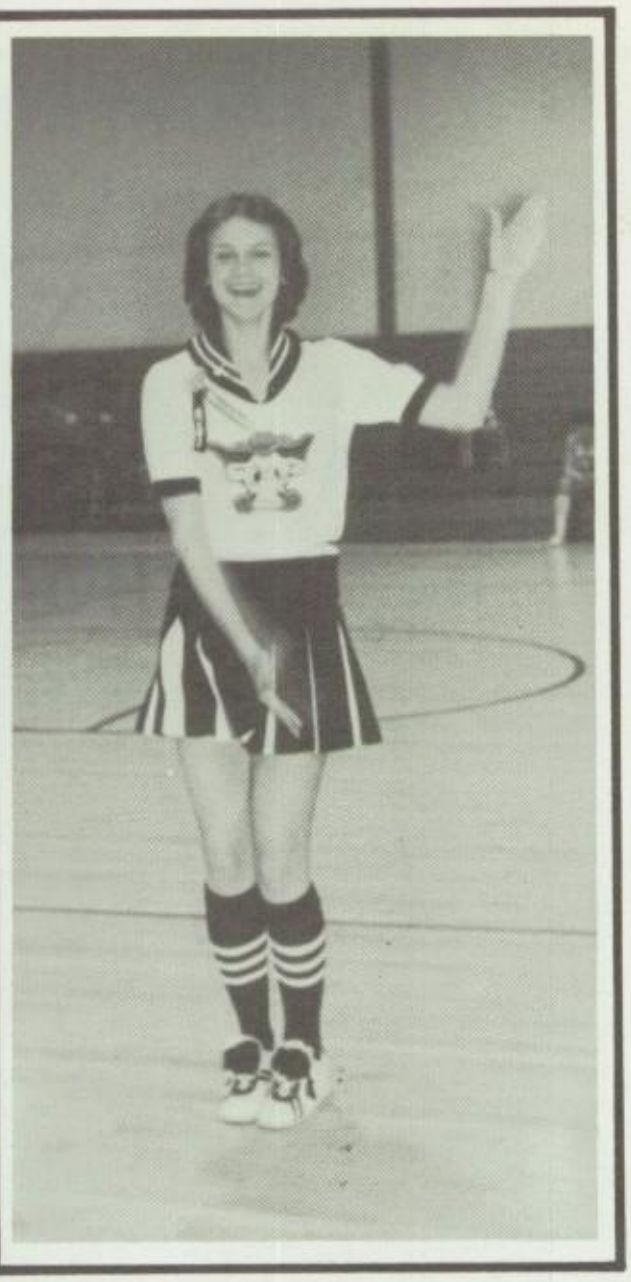
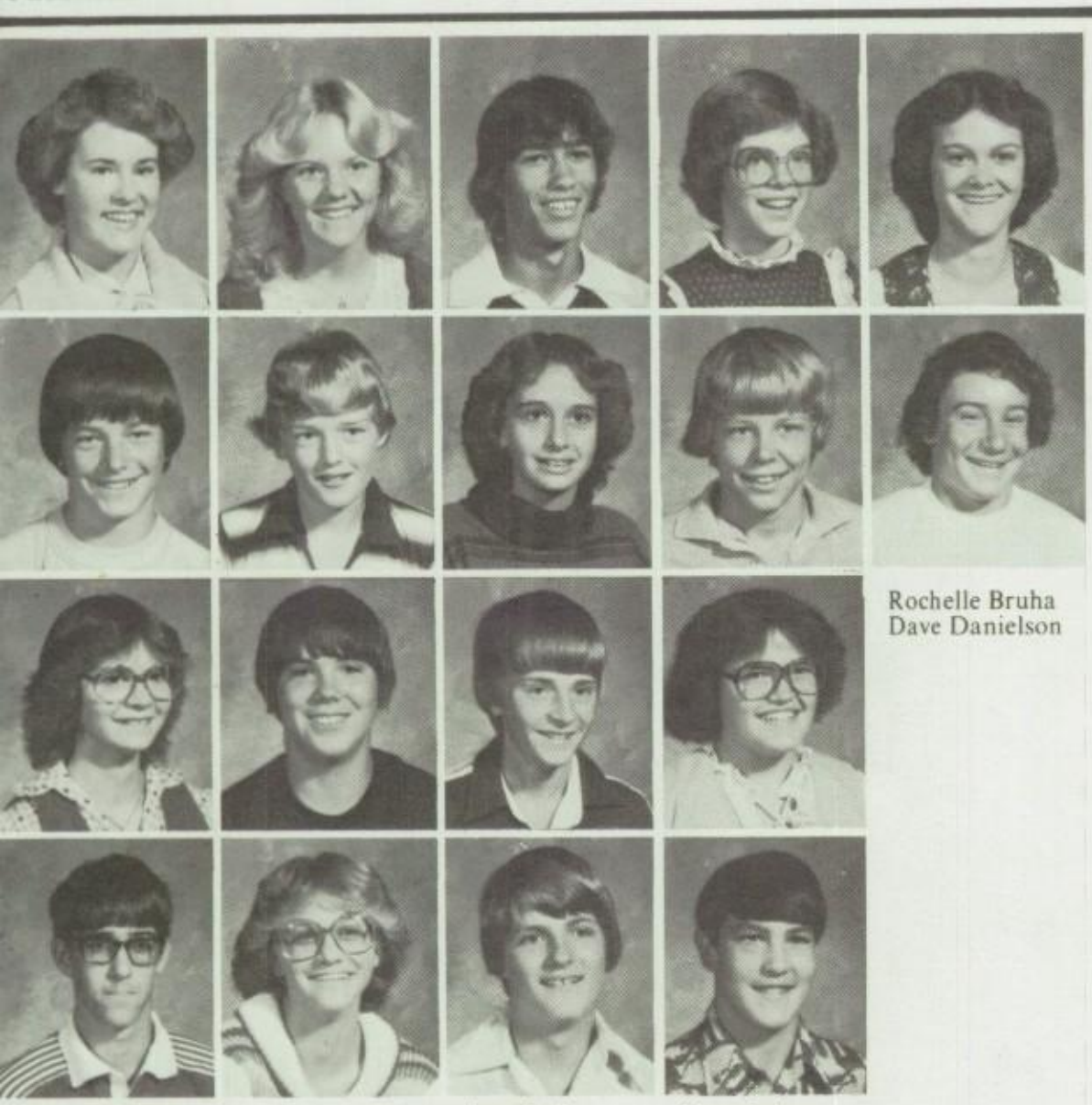


Rochelle Bruha waves as she does a cheer.



Rochelle Bruha
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Scott Boden
Stacy Conner
Dave Palky
Steve Williams

Mary Bolton
Vaughn Drake
Candi Sehnert
Don Zahourek

Freshmen begin their high school days

The freshmen had a little adjustment to make this year. They moved out to the junior high "block" and had more than two teachers. No longer were they at the top of the junior high, but at the bottom of the high school. Each had to fight for a position on the high school sports teams and did very well.

Many freshmen were accepted on varsity squads in both girls and guys sports. The girls went on and off the varsity frequently in volleyball and basketball, but made a permanent stay for the track team. The guys of the freshman class really showed their stuff in wrestling. These wrestlers received many medals and proved themselves much needed for Mr. Kasl's team.

After an incident in one of their academic classes, they learned that they are capable of doing their work assigned to them by themselves.

They are looking forward to their next high school years with greater maturity.

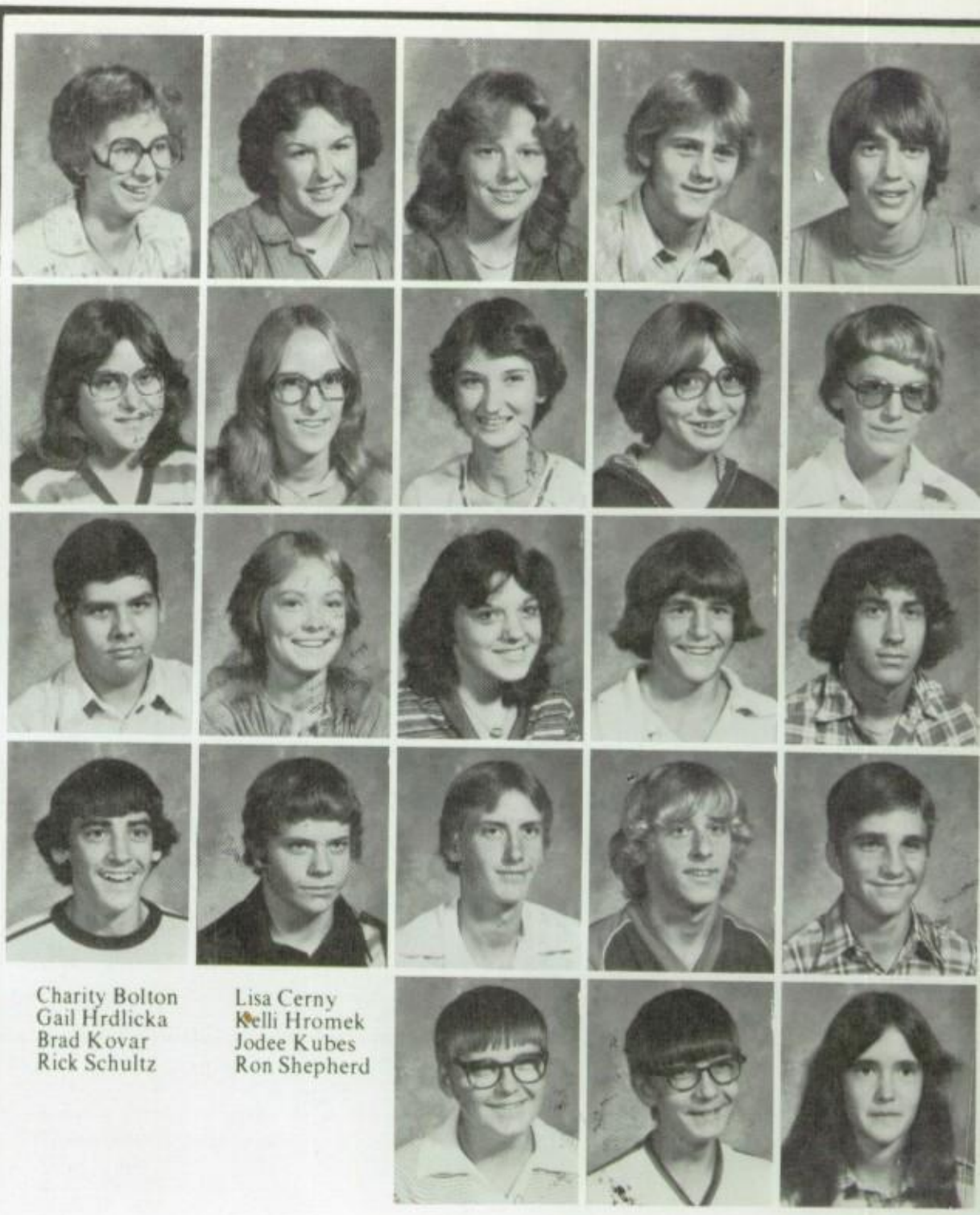
Sophomores go one step farther into high school

The sophomores were rather busy this year raising money for the Prom next year. They sold Dorchester T-shirts and had a soup supper on PTO Fun Night. Besides raising money, they also had to dig into their pockets for money to buy their class rings. The rings averaged around $80.

Sophomores also did their part in the sports section. Many were on the varsity squads, and some even qualified for State. Ron Slepicka, Roxanne Drake, and Charity Bolton qualified in track.

Besides sports, the sophomores were very active in other organizations. Many participated in band, chorus, speech, drama, and publications. They got their first taste of organizing a banquet with the sophomore D-Club members helping with the Athletic Banquet. This helped them realize what has to be done next year while organizing the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

Everyone pitched in this year in helping raise money to prepare for next year, and hopefully everything will go smoothly their junior year.



Charity Bolton
Gail Hrdlicka
Brad Kovar
Rick Schultz

Lisa Cerny
Kelli Hromek
Jodee Kubes
Ron Shepherd

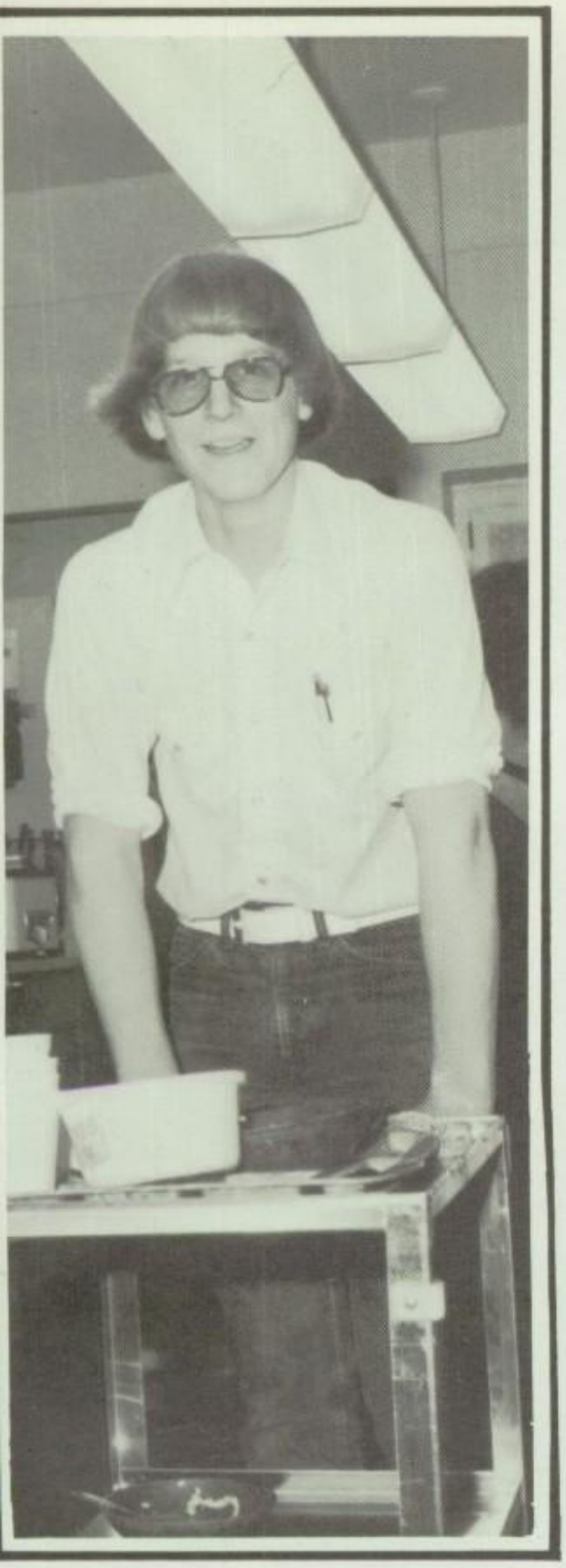
Roxanne Drake
Sally Janda
Rhonda Luzum
John Singleton
Gaylen Sysel

Duane Hillgren
Stacy Kalkwarf
Rick Olson
Ron Slepicka
Gary Veprovsky

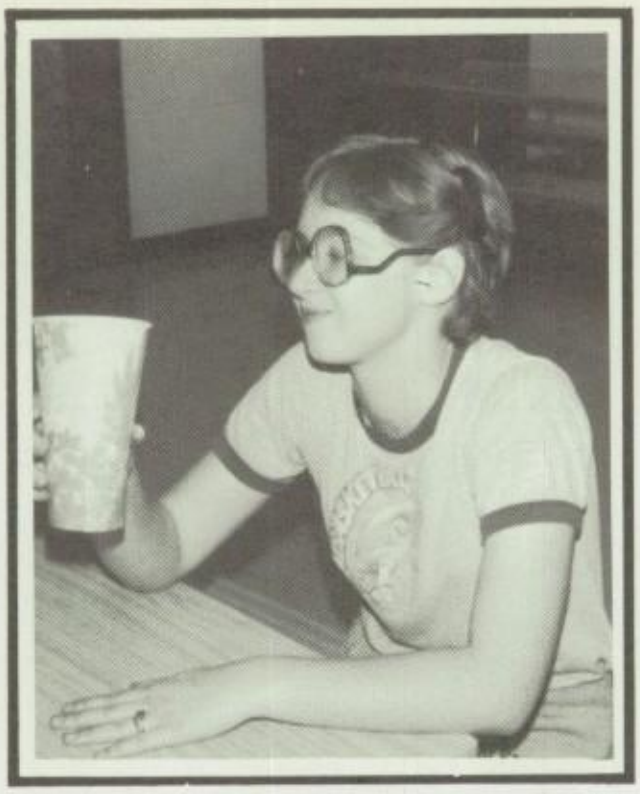
Dave Hochstetler
Joe Kaspar
Nick Roth
Brad Stauffer
Dawn Weideman

Jodee Kubes and Lisa Cerny begin baking in Home Ec. class.

Gary Veprovsky looks at the final box o papers to unload.

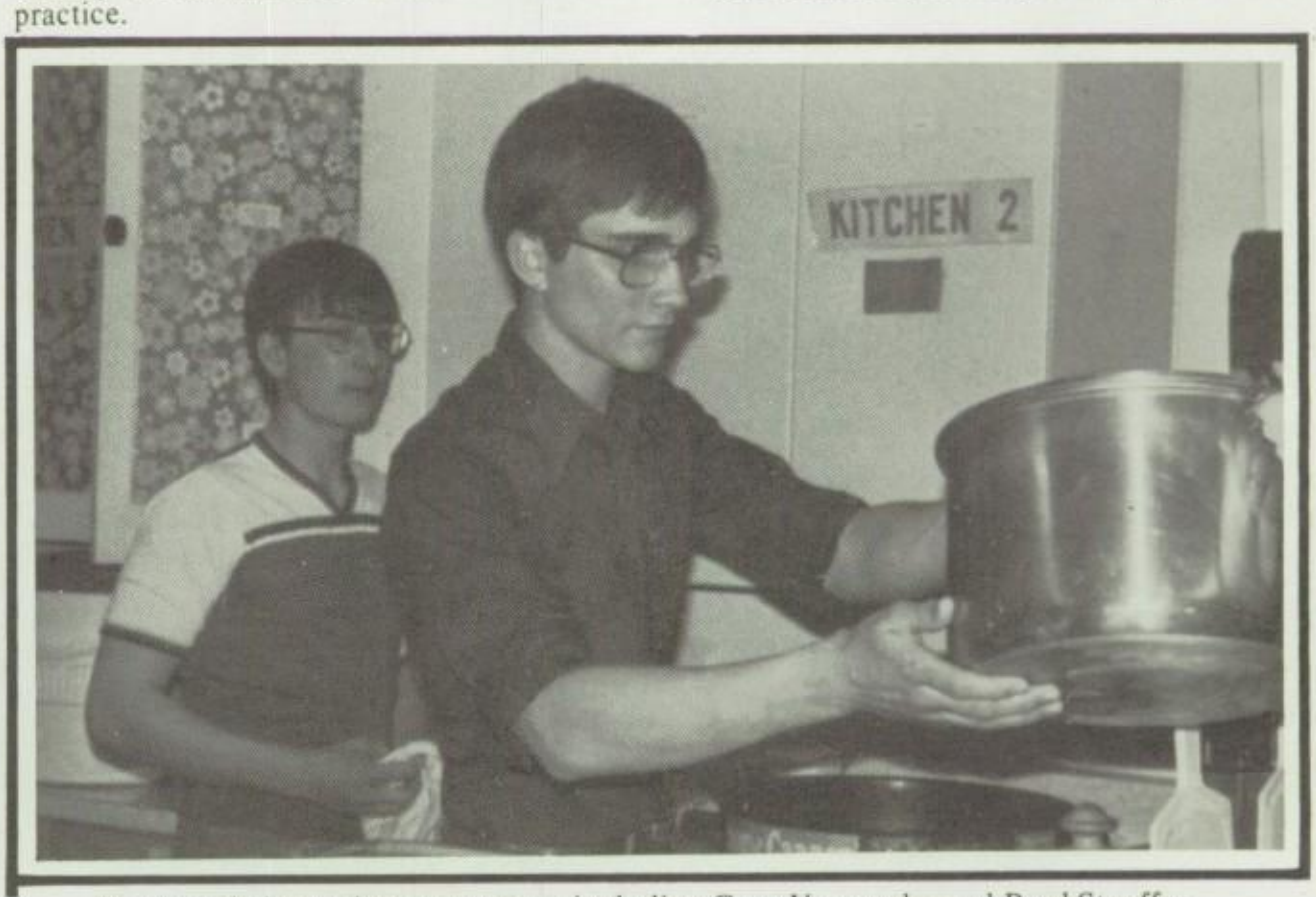


Joe Kaspar helps clean up.



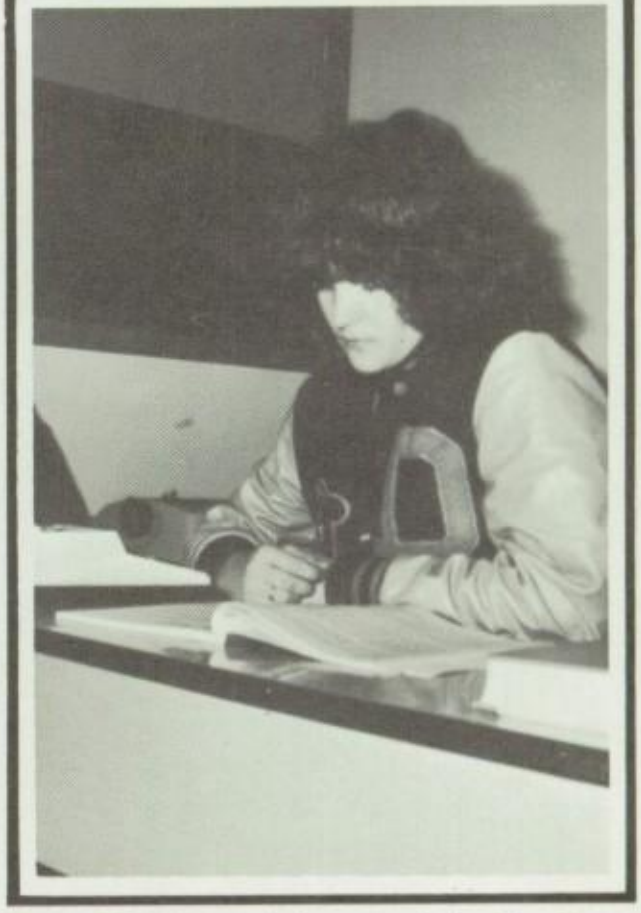
Charity Bolton has a drink and a smile after practice.

Mike Kliment gets caught washing dishes.



Everyone helps at the soup supper, including Gary Veprovsky and Brad Stauffer.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Vice-pres., Ron Slepicka; Secretary-Treasurer, Stacy Kalkwarf; and President, Dave Hochstetler.



Dawn Weideman is busy studying her Business assignment.

The Juniors look toward the future

The juniors were well adjusted to most of the high school activities. They had Junior-Senior prom to organize, but all worked together and got the job done. They were ready to make payments on prom and other various things with the help of selling magazines, picking up corn, and working concessions.

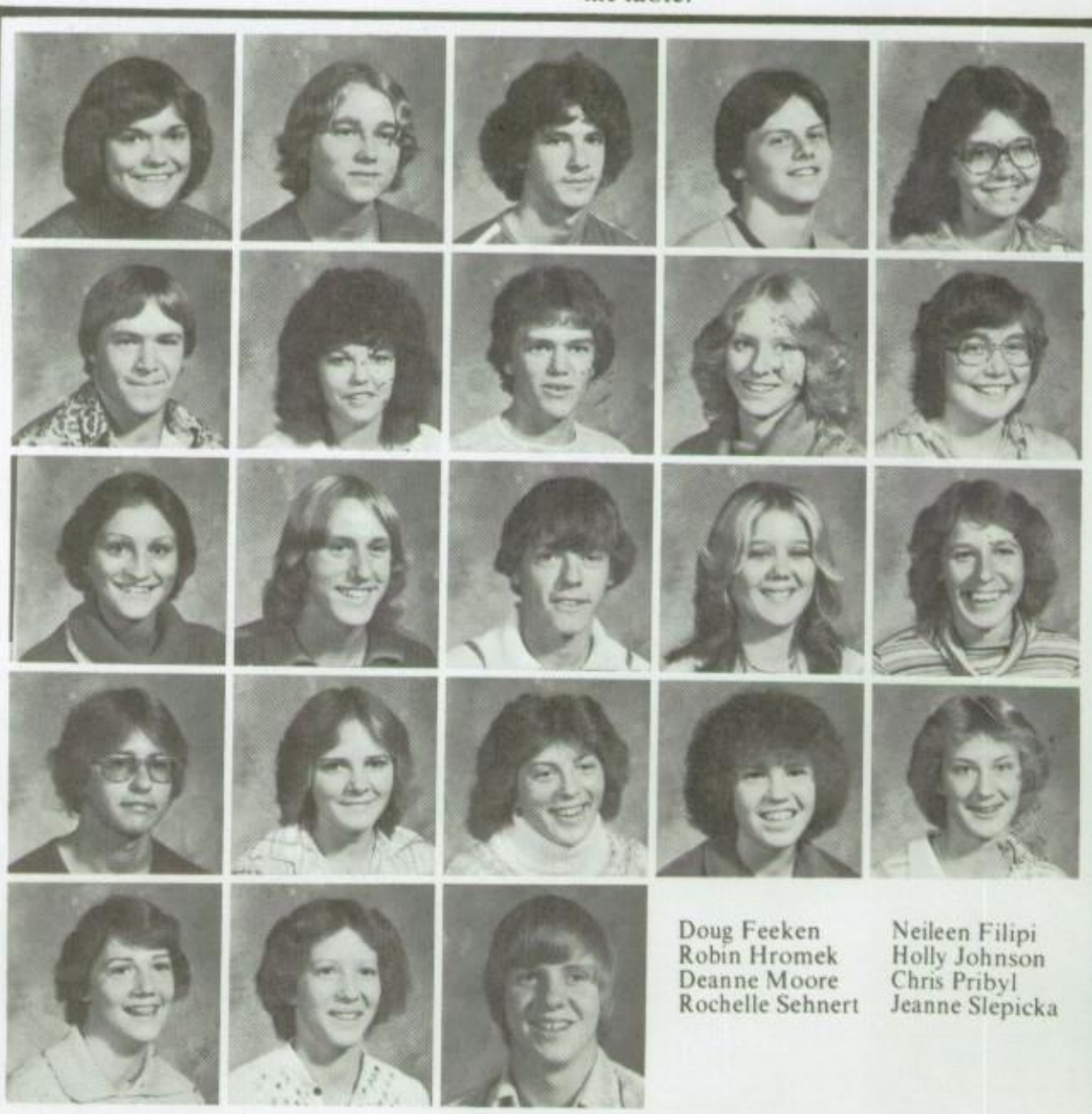
The juniors were really a strong part of the sports section this year. They had varsity positions on the teams. Doug Feeken, Mike Williams, and Jim Heeren qualified for State in wrestling, Jim Heeren, Neileen Filipi, Christine Pribyl, Jeanne Slepicka, and Bonnie Stehlik qualified in track. They were really involved in sports.

Many juniors really had a full schedule. Since most of them had no study halls they had to take homework home. Some had some real tough classes (physics, Algebra II, chemistry, and accounting) and had to work hard to get studies in along with their many other activities.

The juniors usually got along real well with a few minor exceptions. But even with a few disagreements, the class worked together to get things done. With a lot of leadership they will have no trouble getting through their senior year.

Robin Schweitzer shares her bucket with Mike Williams.

Neileen Filipi and Chris Pribyl clear off the table.



Pam Bruha
Jim Heeren
Judy Kasl
Ben Roth
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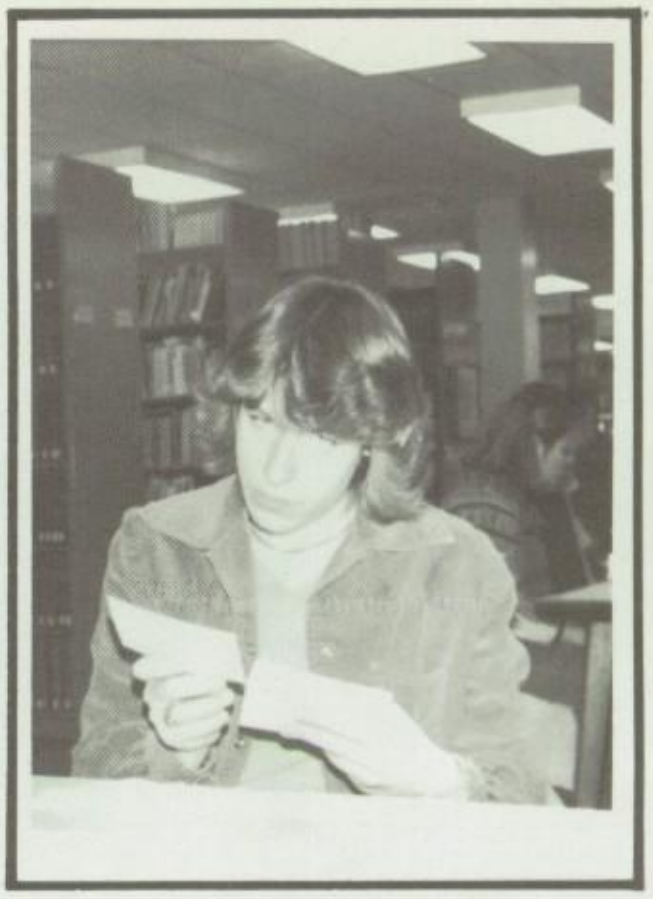
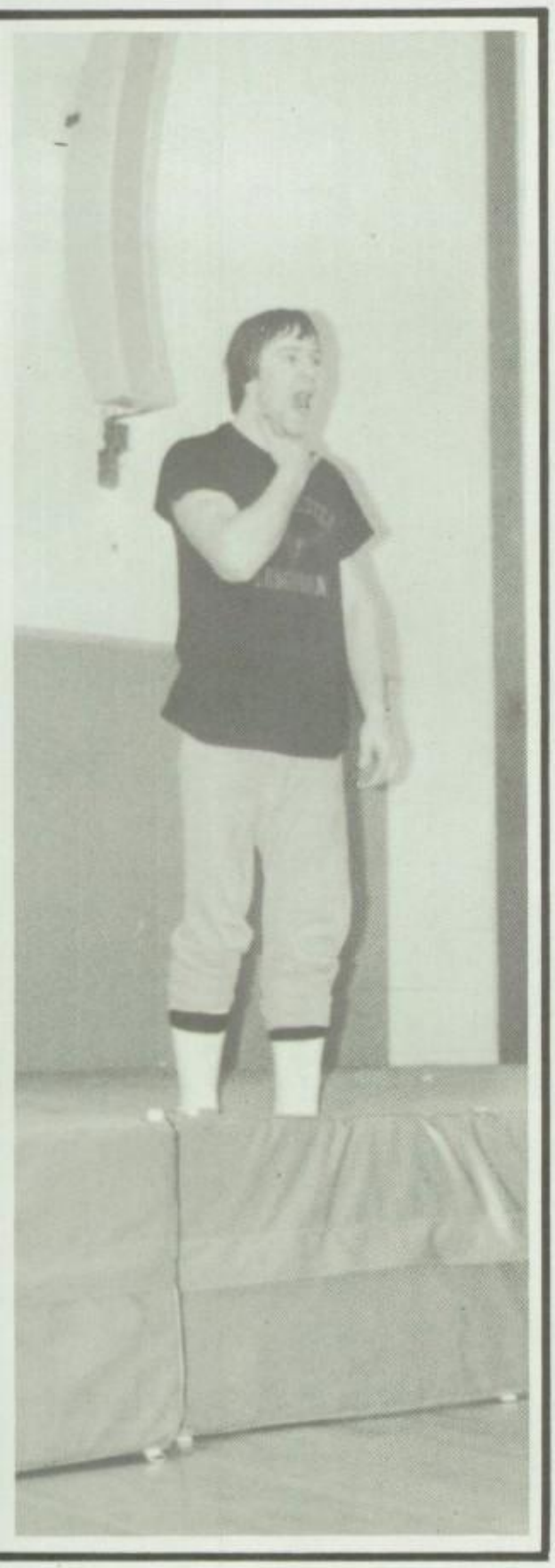
The juniors pick up corn to raise money for Jr.-Sr. Prom.



Chris Pribyl shows enthusiasm on her term paper.



Jim Heeren "choking it."

Ben Roth and Brad Conner read their English assignment.

OFFICERS

Neileen Filipi, VP; Chris Pribyl, Sec.; Bonnie Stehlik, Pres.; Doug Feeken, Treas.

Bonnie Stehlik and Rochelle Sehnert start their car.

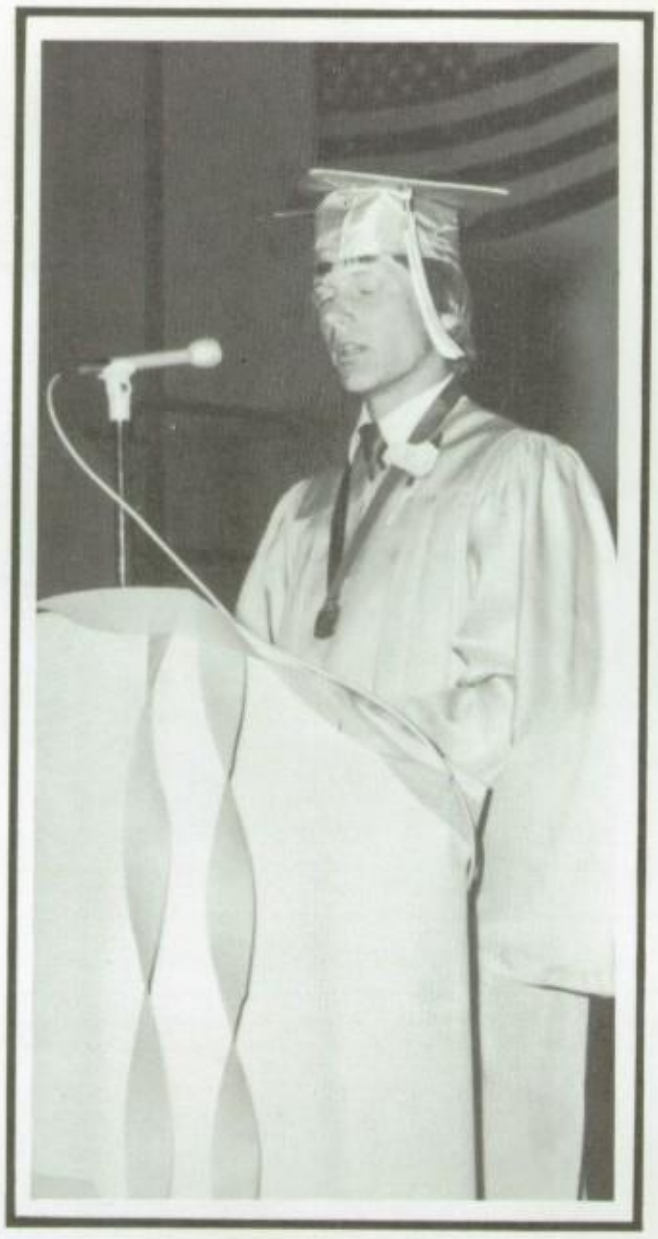
Commencement — The stepping stone to the future

The night the 1980 seniors look forward to for years became real on Monday night, May 12. The gymnasium was filled for another time to hear "Pomp and Circumstance" and watch the class graduate after working four hard years in high school.

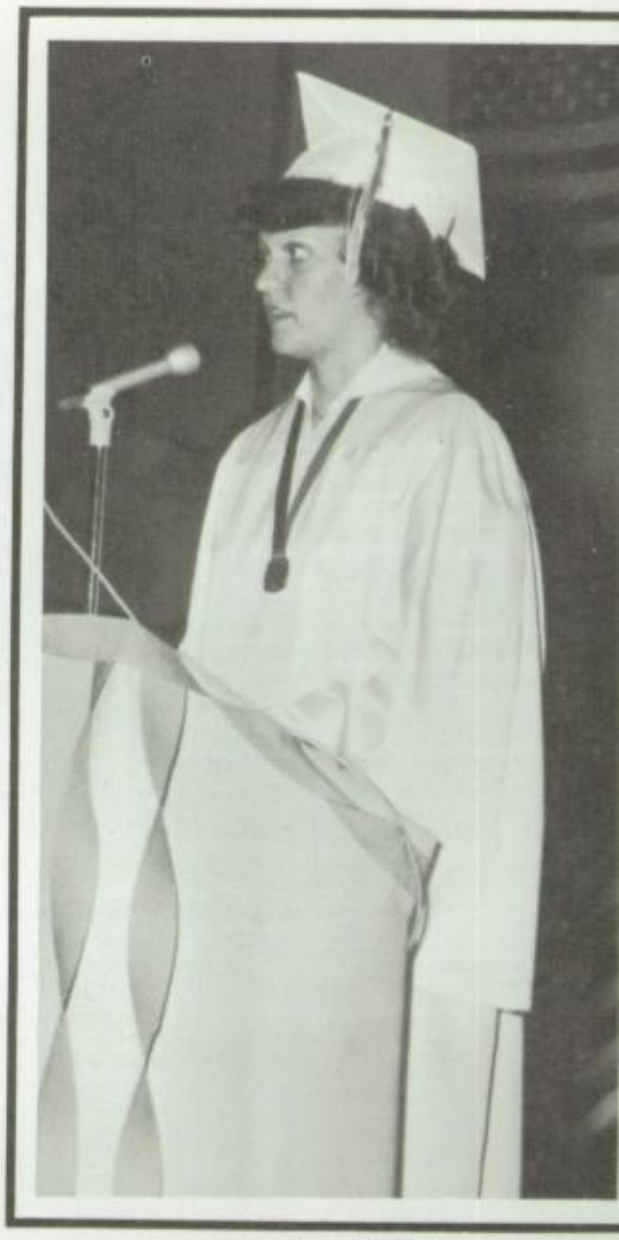
The seniors first met in the Home Economics room and old gym to get dressed and take pictures. The seniors could be found reminiscing already while they were together, and the girls were asking about any graduation presents they might have received.

The two class speeches were from Salutatorian Marlene Pavlish and Valedictorian Matt Hansen. The class listened to all the formalities and speeches with anticipation of receiving their diplomas. As each went up to the stage one by one, he sneaked a look to see if the diploma was signed. Of course, all nineteen had those needed signatures.

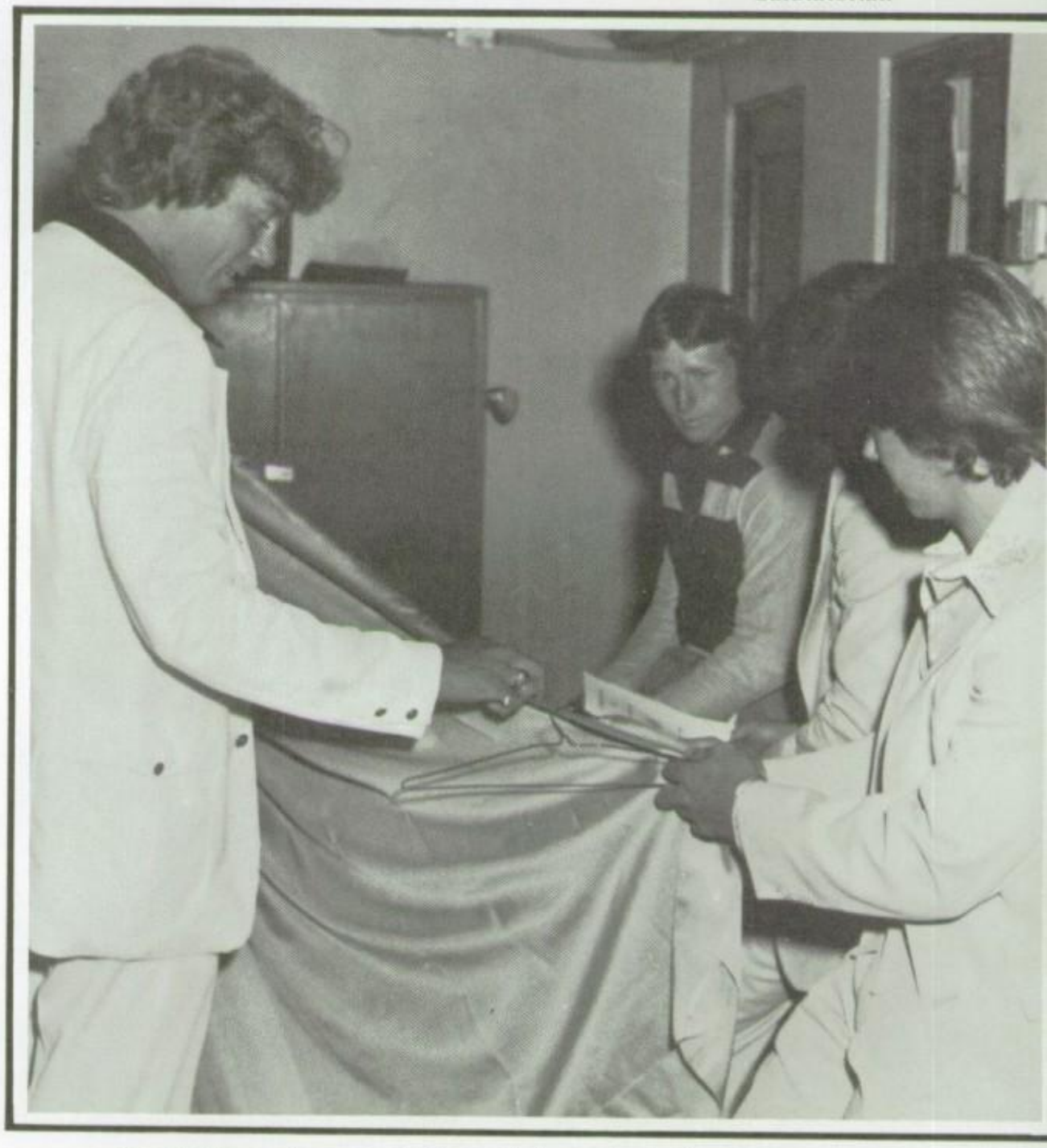
Nine out of the nineteen also received special honors and scholarships given out at Commencement. Five students also graduated with honors by having a high school average of a 90 or above.



Matt Hansen
Valedictorian



Marlene Pavlish
Salutatorian



Don Anderson shows junior Doug Feeken what he'll get to wear next year.

The Class of 1980

happiest night in Delton Stauffer's life (so far) is 12.

The Girls Glee sings "To The Future."

Girls' and Boys' State representatives, Judy Kasl, Doug Feeken, and Kathy Skalak lead the Seniors.

The 1980 Seniors "will either find a way or make one."

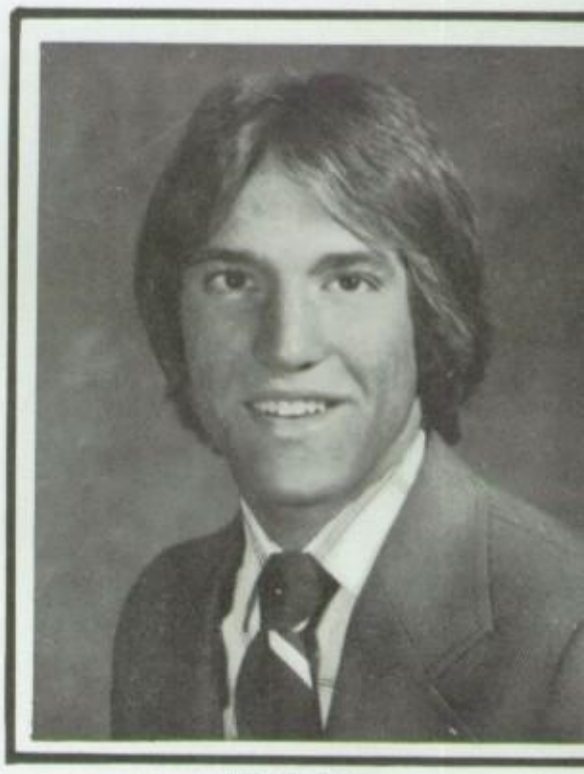
The nineteen seniors who prepared themselves for graduation this year went through a lot. Most of the group started in Mrs. Brown's kindergarten class together. Throughout the years, they gained and lost many classmates. The class will never forget the people who transferred or quit because they shared a part of each other's lives. Every year was unique as the classmates changed.

As the group came up through the elementary and junior high grades, they were tagged "the worst class in school." It was quite a letdown to students who tried to behave. As they entered high school, the class was still a bit wild, but others soon forgot about the "worst class." It was because the class was calming down. By their sophomore and junior years, teachers and the town started to notice the change in the students' behavior. They turned into hard workers, and many maintained high averages.

Everyone was pleased with the change in the class by graduation, and the nineteen had survived the change.

Matt Hansen demonstrates his skill in shop class.

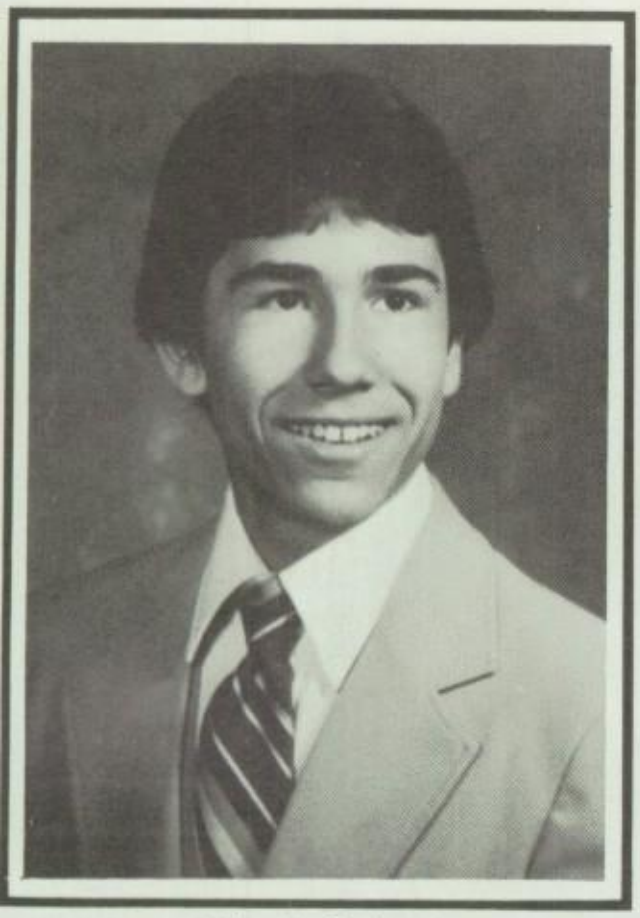
Donald E. Anderson



Mark S. Bors

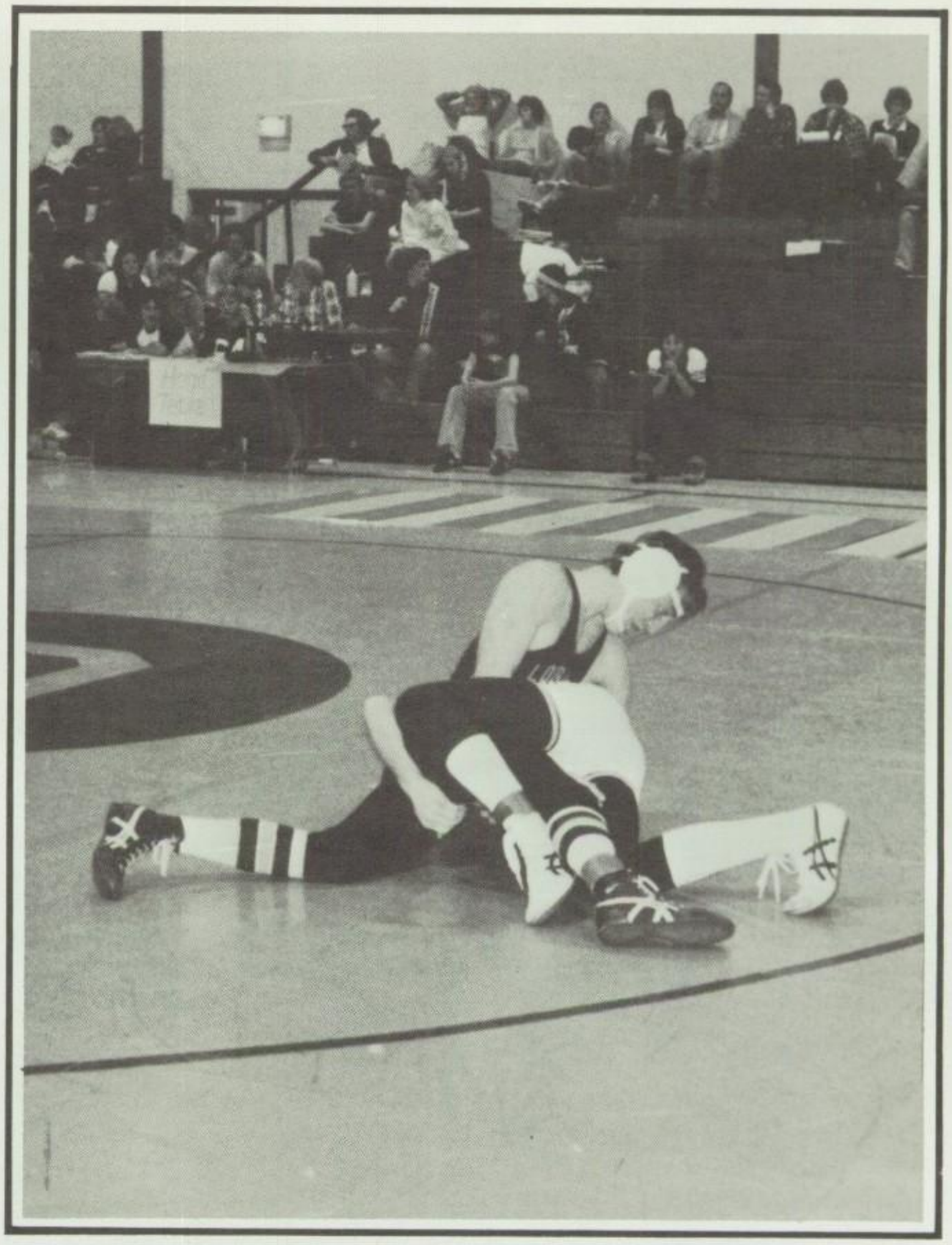
Lori Weber "daydreams" a bit in clerical class

Donna June Burianek

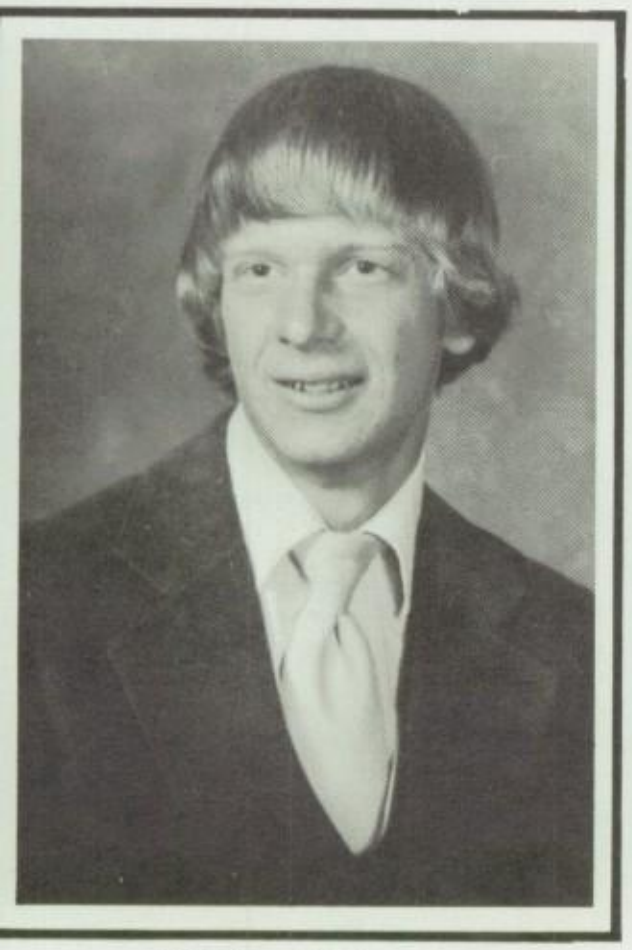


John A. Cochnar

Nancy Jo Danekas



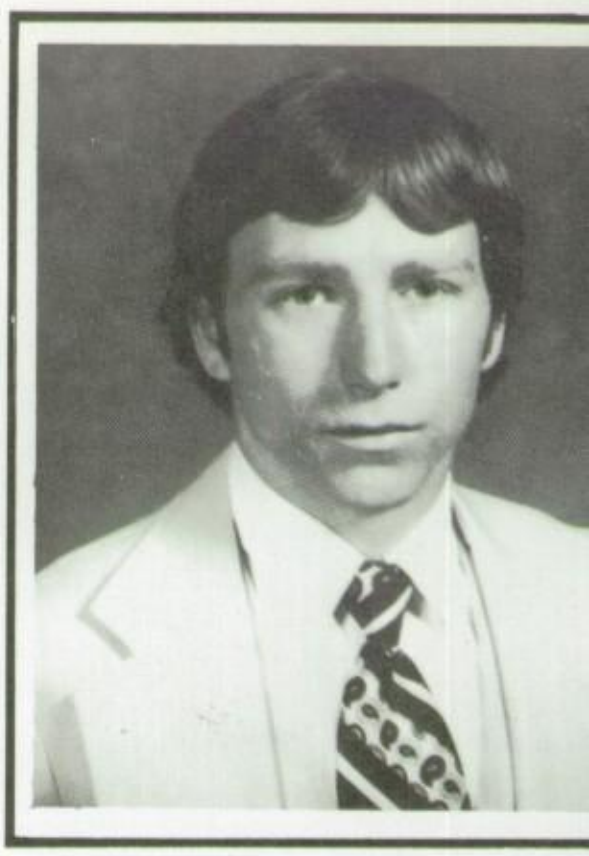
Mark Bors puts his skills and knowledge to work as he wipes up his opponent.



Matthew W. Hansen

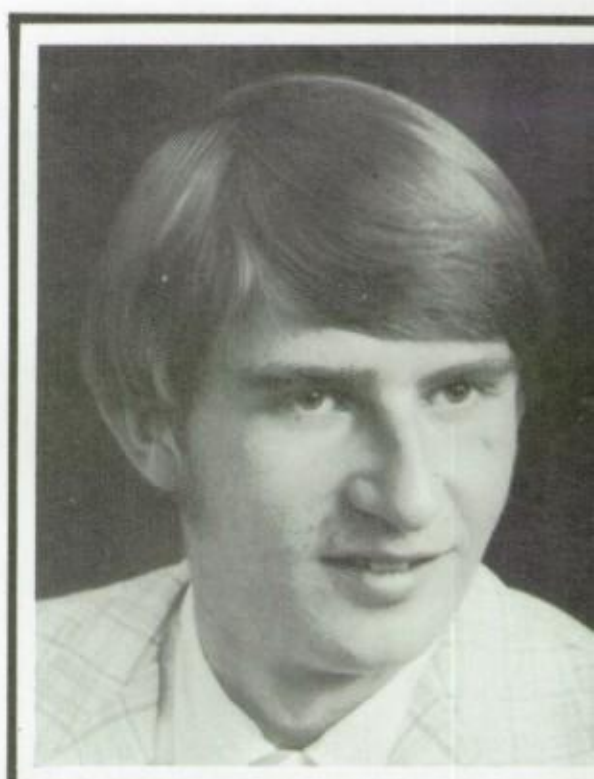
The Senior Class of 1980

Bill Wolesensky and Don Anderson work on their shop projects.



Brian L. Hohensee

Nancy Danekas finishes the punch from her birthday party.



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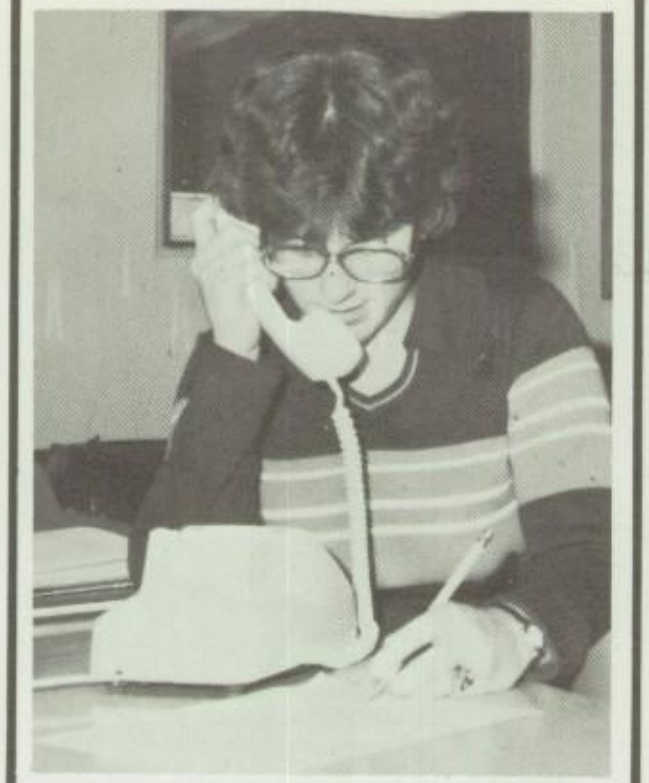
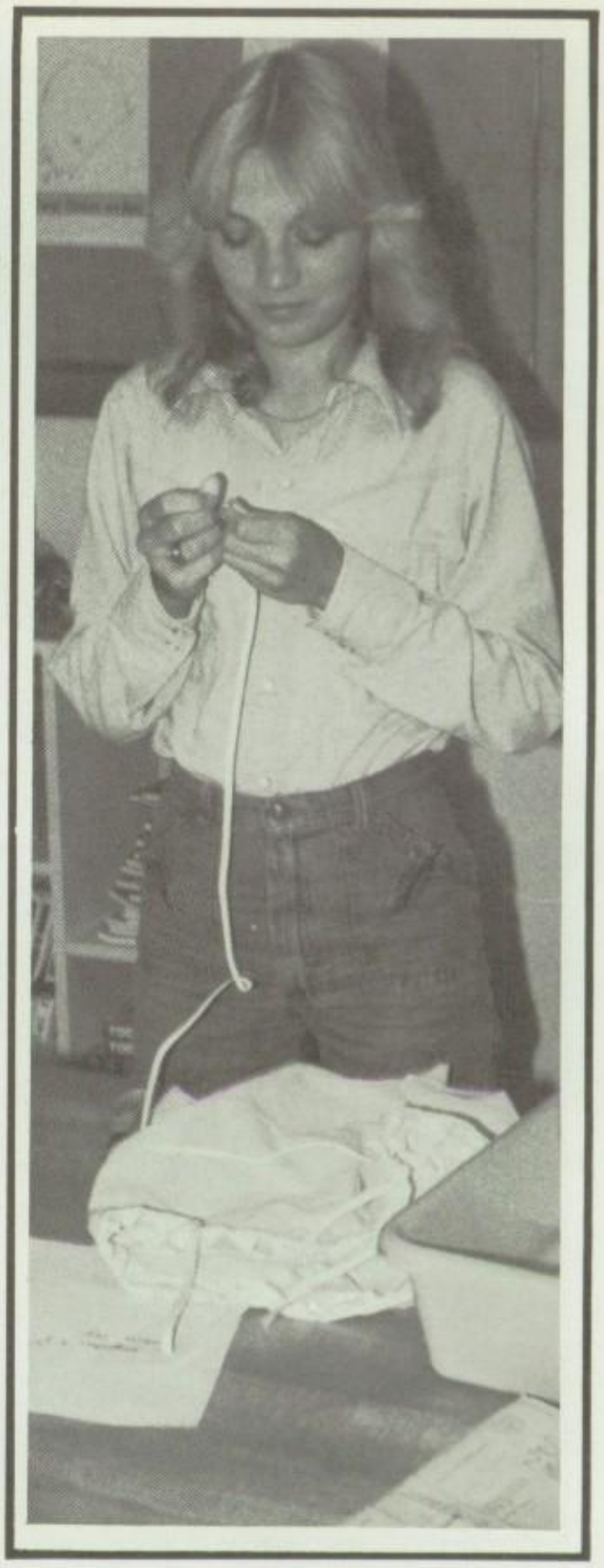
Donna Deanne Kahle

Penny Jean Kaspar



Penny Kaspar learns how to answer the phone correctly.



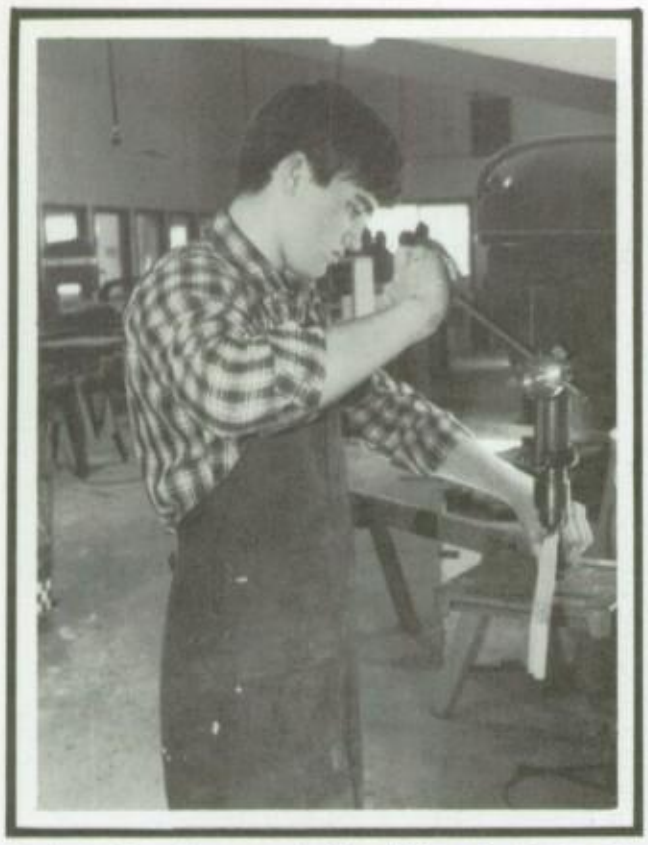
Jeff A. Krivohlavek

Kate Pavlish generously offers Marlene Pavlish a treat.

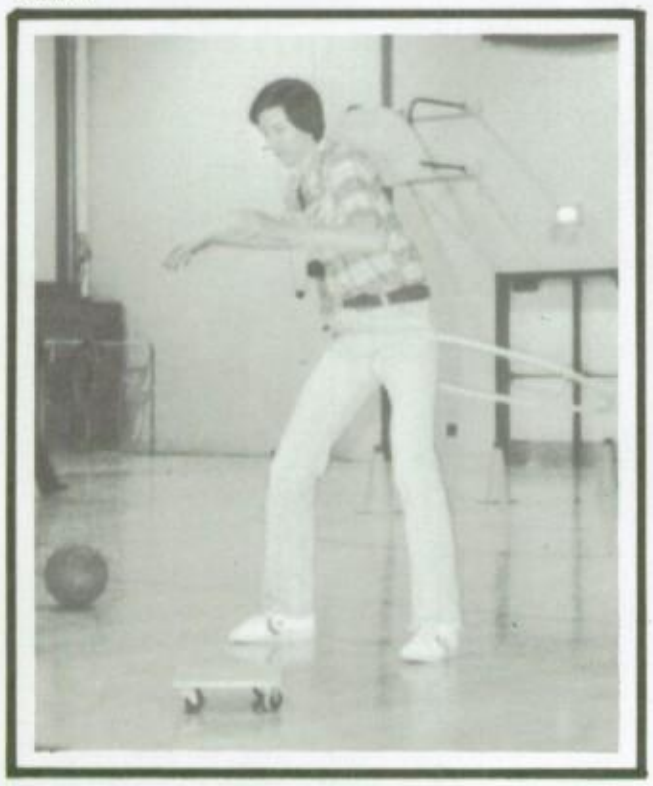
Julie Wolfe has to add elastic before she is done.

Kathryn Lynn Pavlish

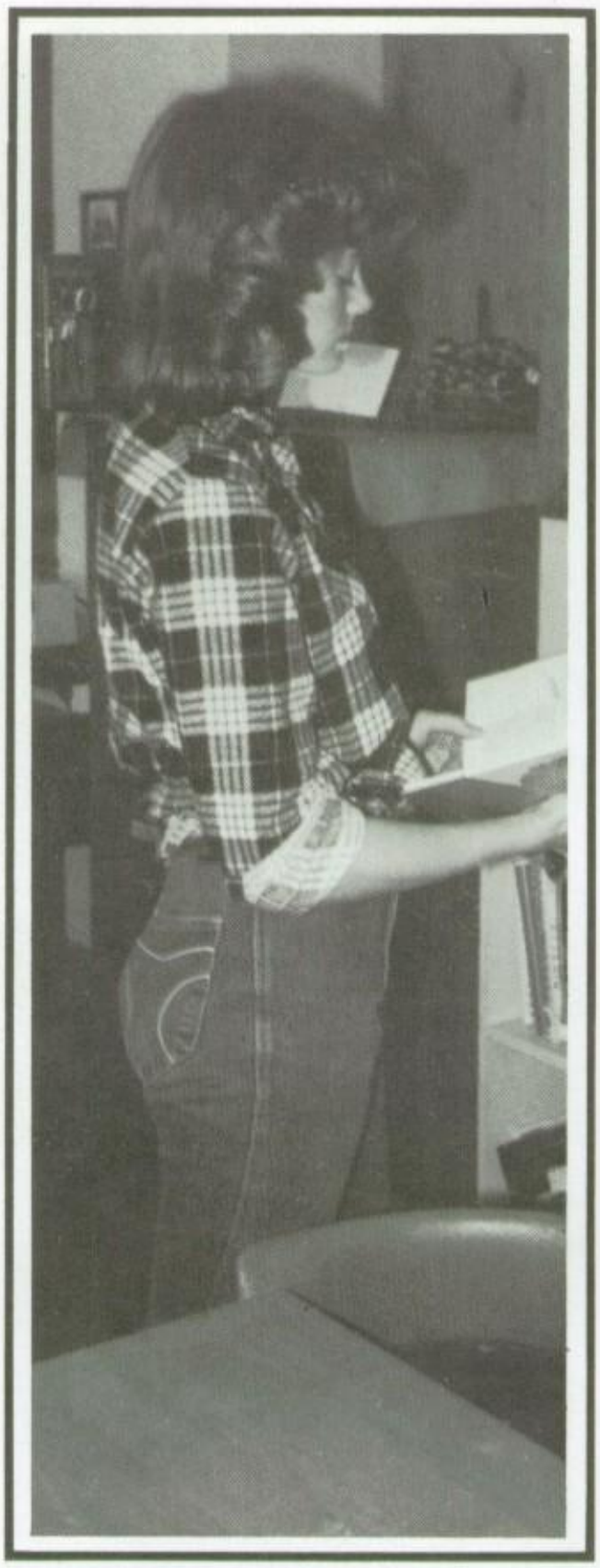
Mark Bors, President; Lori Weber, Vice-President; Kate Pavlish, Treasurer; and Donna Kahle, Secretary.



Delton Stauffer carefully drills a hole in his board.



Bill Wolesensky swings his hips during a pep rally.



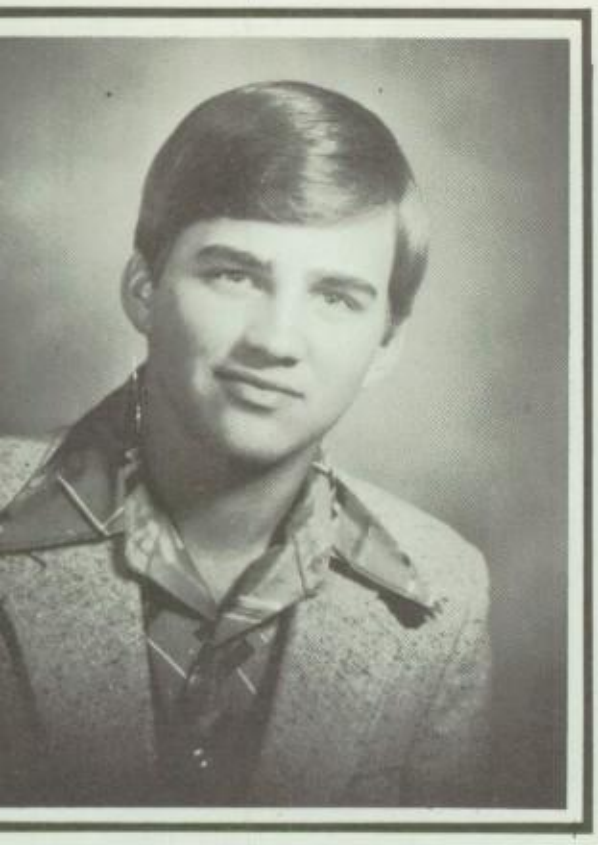
Julie Raatz makes sure she has done all the questions assigned.

Marlene Ann Pavlish

Julie Lynn Raatz

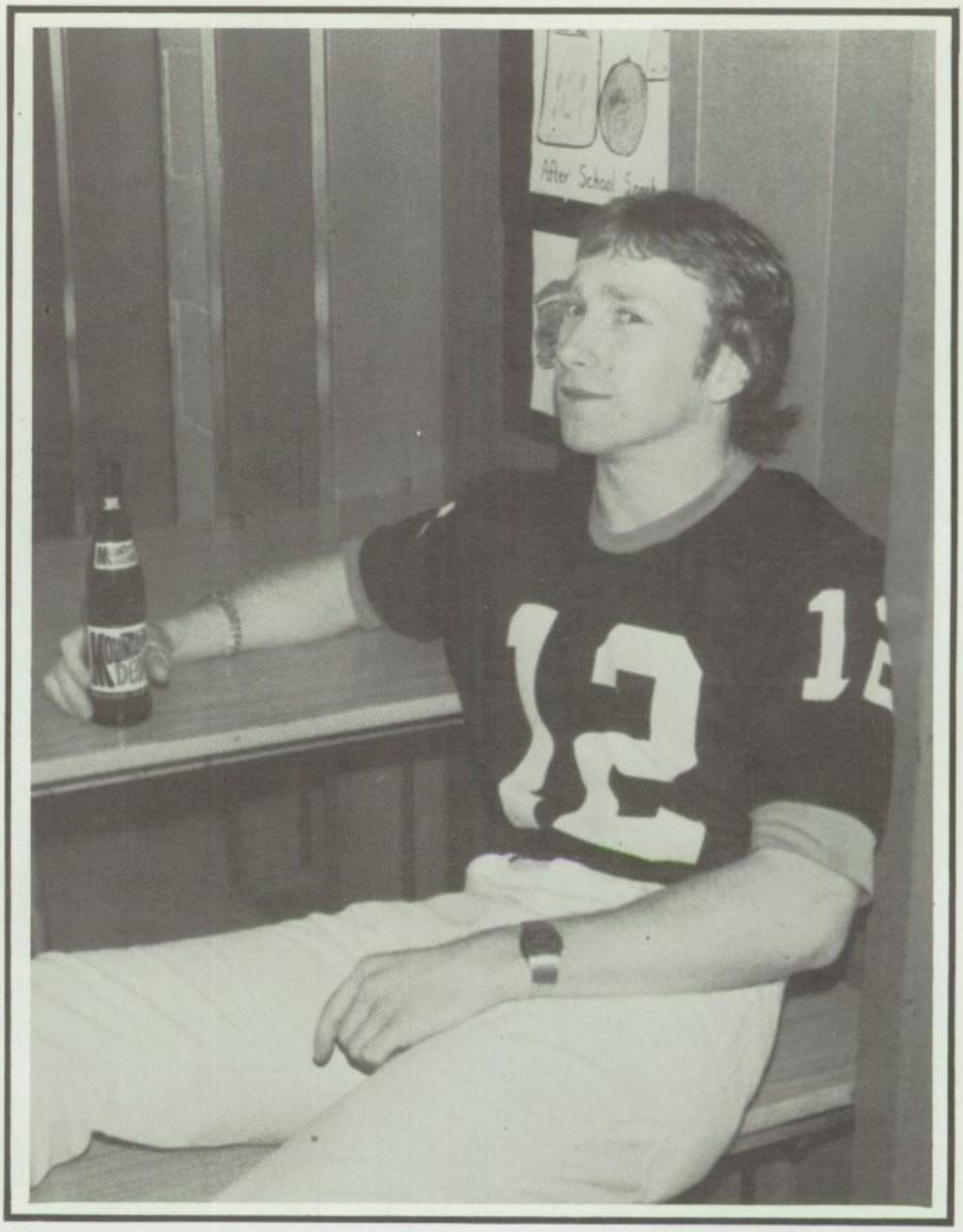
Nancy Danekas and Lori Weber add spirit to the cafeteria by putting up letters and crepe paper.

Rhonda Sue Shepherd

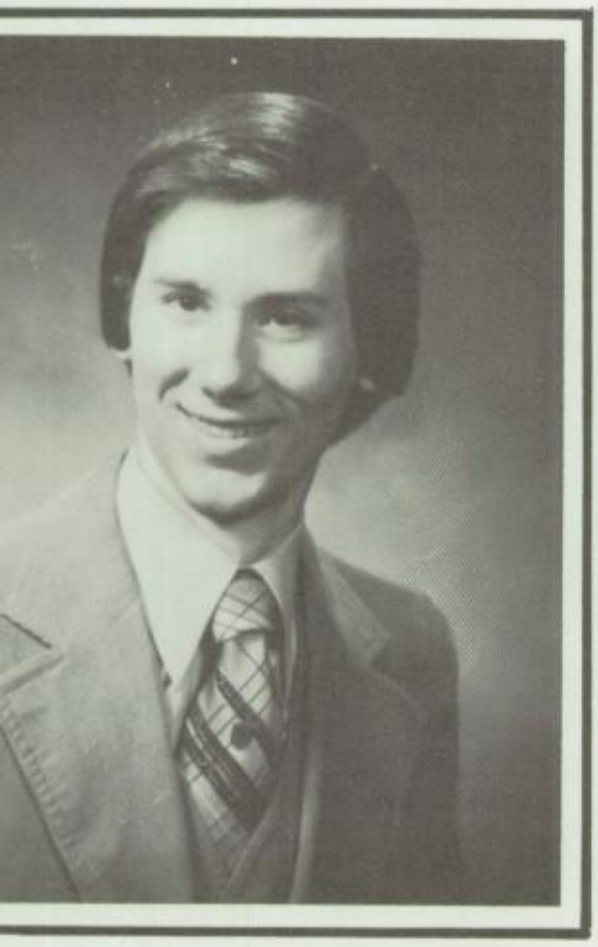


Delton R. Stauffer

Lori Ann Weber

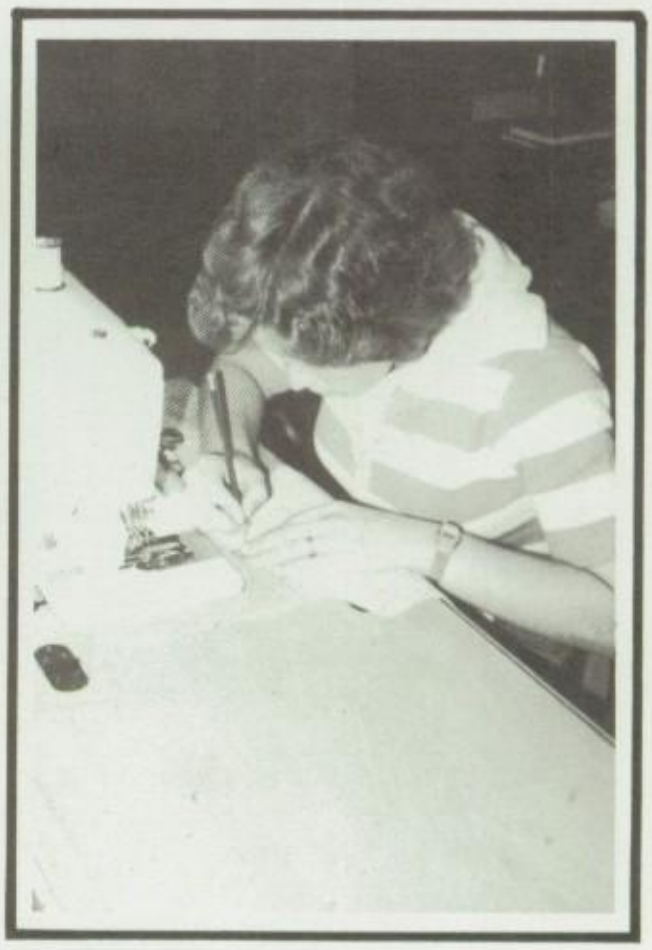


The look from Brian Hohensee makes a person wonder if he really has Mountain Dew in the bottle.



William R. Wolesensky

Julie Ann Wolfe



Donna Burianek marks her buttonholes before she begins to sew them.

Senior

DON ANDERSON Football 1234; Wrestling 1; Basketball 234; Track 34; D Club 234; Homecoming King Attendant; Athletic King Attendant

MARK BORS Football 1234, All-Conf. Hon. Men. 3; Wrestling 1234, Outstanding Wrestler 4; State Meet 4; Track 12; D Club 234, Officer 34; Class Officer 234; Honor Roll 34; Teacher's Aide 4; Chorus 3; Speech 1234; School Play 1234; One-Act Play 123; Drama Club 123; Homecoming King; Athletic King Attendant; Boys State 3

DONNA BURIANEK Volleyball 12; Basketball 12; Track 12; D Club 234; Pep Club 12; Cheerleader 12; Teacher's Aide 14; Band 12; Chorus 123; Girls Glee 12; Speech 12; School Play 12; One-Act Play 12; Drama Club 2; Homecoming Queen Attendant

JACK COCHNAR Basketball 1234; Track 2; Student Manager 1; Class Officer 23; Honor Roll 1234; Band 1234, Officer 34; Jazz Band 34; Chorus 3; Speech 3; School Play 234; Drama Club 234; Homecoming King Attendant; Athletic King Attendant; John Philip Sousa Band Award

NANCY DANEKAS Volleyball 1234; Basketball 1; Track 1; Pep Club 1234, Officer 3; Cheerleader 24; Pom Pon Girl 3; Class Officer 3; Teacher's Aide 14; Band 1234, Officer 4; Chorus 124; Girls Glee 12; Clarinet Quartet 234; Triple Trio 4; School Play 4; One-Act Play 1; Paper Staff 34; Homecoming Queen; Athletic Queen Attendant

MATT HANSEN Basketball 1234; Pep Club 1; Honor Roll 1234; Valedictorian

BRIAN HOHENSEE Football 1234, All Conf. 3, All-State 3, Hon. Men. 4; Basketball 1234, All-State Hon Men. 4; Outstanding Offensive Player 4; Track 34, State Meet 4; D Club 234, Officer 4; Teacher's Aide 3; Homecoming King Attendant; Athletic King; James Cochnar Athletic Award

LEO JANDA Band 1234; Trumpet Solo 1234; Jazz Band 34; Speech 3; School Play 3; One-Act Play 3; Drama Club 3

DONNA KAHLE Volleyball 1234; Wrestling Student Manager 234; D Club 234, Officer 4; Pep Club 1234; Cheerleader 234; Paper Staff 3, Editor 4; Annual Staff 34; Class Officer 1234; Honor Roll 1234; Teacher's Aide 14; Band 1234, Officer 34; Jazz Band 34; Chorus 124; Girls Glee 12; Swing Choir 12; Vocal Solo 4; Speech 1234, State Contest 4; School Play 1234; One-Act Play 12; Drama Club 1234; Homecoming Queen

Activities

Attendant; Athletic Queen Attendant; Outstanding Music Student

PENNY KASPAR Volleyball 1; Basketball 1234; Track 1; D Club 234; Pep Club 12; Honor Roll 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Chorus 123; Girls Glee 123; Athletic Queen Attendant

JEFF KRIVOHLAVEK Basketball 123; Teacher's Aide 234; Chorus 12

KATE PAVLISH Volleyball 1234; Track 1; Pep Club 1, Officer 12; Class Officer 4; Teacher's Aide 14; Chorus 12; Double Sextet 2

MARLENE PAVLISH Track 1, Student Manager 2; Volleyball Student Manager 4; D Club 34; Pep Club 1234; Cheerleader 3; Paper Staff 34; Annual Staff 3, Editor 4; Honor Roll 1234; Teacher's Aide 14; Chorus 124; Vocal Solo 4; Girls Glee 12; Sextet 24; Swing Choir 2, Girls State 3; Salutatorian; Outstanding Business Education Student

JULIE RAATZ Volleyball 1; Track 12; D Club 234; Pep Club 12; Teacher's Aide 24

RHONDA SHEPHERD Pep Club 12; Paper Staff 34; Annual Staff 3; Teacher's Aide 24; Chorus 3; Sextet 3; Speech 3; Drama Club 34

DELTON STAUFFER Speech 1; School Play 1; Honor Roll 234

LORI WEBER Volleyball 1234; Basketball 1234; Track 1; D Club 34, Officer 4; Pep Club 1234; Cheerleader 234, Head 4; Paper Staff 3, Editor 4; Annual Staff 234; Class Officer 1234; Student Council 2; Honor Roll 234; Teacher's Aide 14; Band 1234, Officer 34; Jazz Band 34; Sax. Quartet 34; Speech 2; School Play 234; One-Act Play 1; Drama Club 1234; Chorus 12; Girls Glee 12; Girls State Alternate 3; Homecoming Attendant; Athletic Queen

BILL WOLESENSKY Basketball 234; All-State Hon. Men. 4; Outstanding Defensive Player 4; Honor Roll 1234; Chorus 3; Speech 123; School Play 23; Drama Club 123

JULIE WOLFE Volleyball 1, Student Manager 23; Track 1; D Club 34; Pep Club 12; Class Officer 1; Honor Roll 1; Teacher's Aide 1; School Play 4

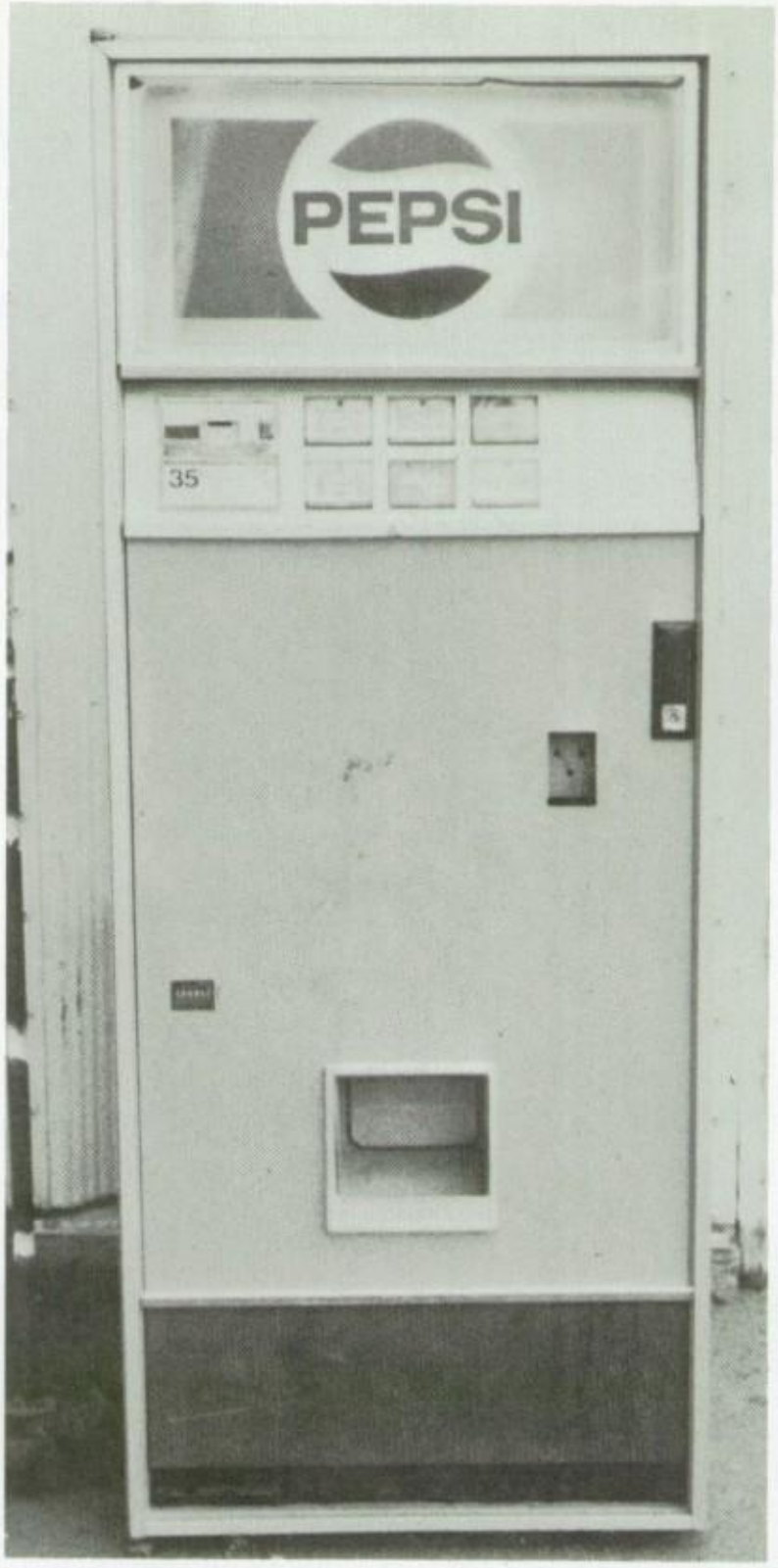
Each student has his own favorite

Although DHS may not be a large school, each student was found to be different from one another. Each person had his own opinion as was found from the poll that the information on these two pages was taken.

The majority of the students was found to get up for school between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. with one early-rising student getting up at 5:30. Thirty-eight percent of the students who answered the poll drive to school, and twenty-eight percent of the students walk. Others either ride the bus or their parents bring them to school.

Many of the students are involved with school sports after school along with some working at or away from home. Watching TV and sleeping were also listed as after-school activities.

Many of the students (62%) said they did not have a curfew. For the other 38% who did, their curfew was between 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on school nights and 12:00 and 1:00 a.m. on weekends. Almost all the students said they date. One-half answered they have a steady girl or guy, while the other half date different people. Going to a movie was the favorite place to go on a date, while eating at a restaurant and staying home and watching TV also rated high.



Pops

1. Mountain Dew
2. Dr. Pepper
3. Pepsi
4. Grape
5. Root Beer

Restaurants

1. Valentino's Pizza
2. McDonald's
3. Godfather's Pizza
4. Pizza Hut
5. Tico's

Cars

1. Trans Am
2. Camaro
3. Monte Carlo
4. Corvette
5. Cutlass Supreme

A Price List for 1979-80

Pop	40¢	Movie	$3.00
Hamburger	95¢	Corsage	$7.50
French Fries	65¢	Boutonniere	$3.00
Onion Rings	70¢	Jeans	$20-40
School Lunch	65¢	Gas per gallon	$1.25
Hair cut (Gals)	$3.50	Record album	$6.98
Hair cut (Guys)	$4.00	Tape	$7.98

Spectator Sports

1. Football
2. Basketball
3. Gymnastics
4. Swimming and diving
5. Ice skating

Movies

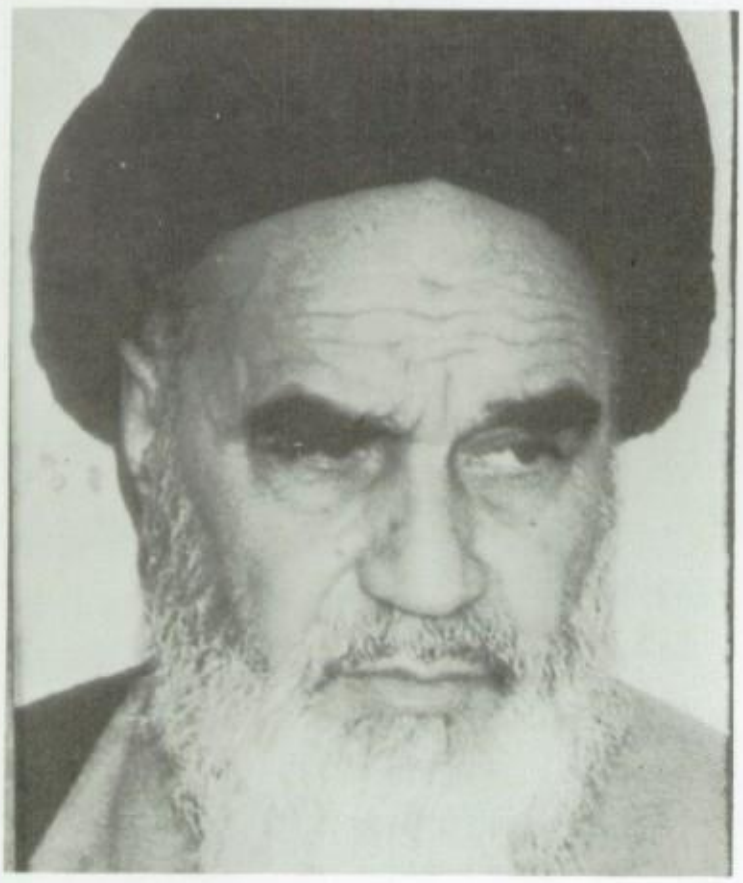
1. The Jerk
2. Kramer vs Kramer
3. Halloween
4. Ten
5. Electric Horseman

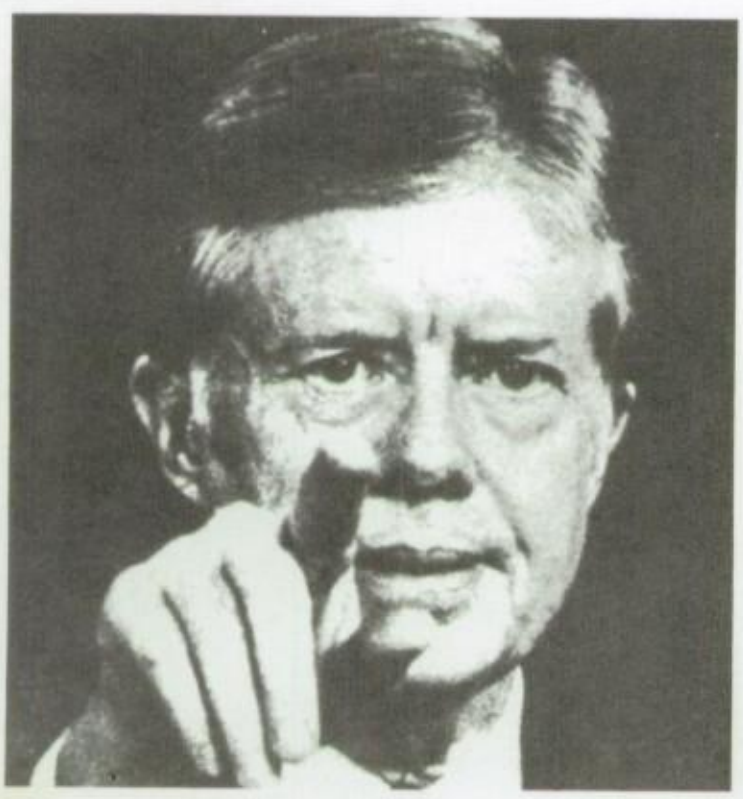
TV Shows

1. Dukes of Hazzard
2. Dallas
3. The Best of Saturday Night Live
4. Mash
5. Knotts Landing

Recording Groups

1. Boston
2. Foreigner
3. Styx
4. Meat Loaf
5. Bee Gees





Dorchester students are

The students and faculty of DHS enjoyed, or rather "go used to" changes that were occurring at the school du ing 1979-80. At times they may have wanted to shut out th rest of the world, but most yearned to know the world-wid events which were taking place.

The one event which was before all Americans all year wa the "Hostage Situation." In November, the Iranian exile shah came to the U.S. for medical treatment. Assuming th U.S. supported the shah and was plotting his return, militan seized the U.S. Embassy in Teheran and held 47 Americans a hostages. Ayatollah Khomeini, the new leader, became familiar name. As the school year ended the hostages wer still being held in spite of a rescue attempt in May whic resulted in 8 Americans being killed. Yellow ribbons wer worn and hung in various places in the U.S. as a symbol o our caring and in remembrance of the hostages.

The economy was the other dominant national news a year. A recession was predicted as inflation reached over 10 and interest rates reached an all-time high. Unemploymen figures went up, and there was a slowdown in business activ ity. The government gave Chrysler a billion dollar loan to pre vent bankruptcy. Economists were calling the economy recession, but it could go into a depression . . . The candidate for president began campaigning during the year in hopes o being nominated by their party. The early field of a number o hopefuls such as Baker, Connelly, Bush, Ford, and Anderso was pretty well narrowed to Reagan and President Carter b June.

Pope John Paul II made a "pilgrimage of Hope" to Mexic and his homeland. When travelling through America he drew millions of people of all denominations and he became th first pope to vist the White House. His visit to the midwes included a stop in Iowa . . . United Nations Ambassado Andrew Young resigned after many conflicts with the Stat

aware of news

Department . . . Margaret Thatcher became England's first woman Prime Minister . . . The first women graduated from the service academies . . . Hurricane David, the 8-day rampage storm that hit the Caribbean Sea and the U.S. seaports, left 1,100 dead . . . Thurman Munson, Yankee's catcher and captain, Alfred Hitchcock, long-time favorite that hosted "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," John Wayne, cowboy hero, Jesse Owens, famous track star, Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pop Orchestra for 50 years, and Tito, President of Yugoslavia, all died during the year.

OPEC raised prices on oil to $27 a barrel . . . Gasohol became popular . . . Gasoline prices hit $1.20 per gal. at Dorchester . . . Baggy blue jeans, roller skates, slit skirts, and crazy clothes were the fads . . . Mother Teresa, the all-heart Catholic nun, received the Nobel Peace Prize . . . Russia invaded Afganistan . . . The U.S. Olympic committee voted to boycott the summer Moscow Olympics because of the Russian aggression . . . At the Winter Olympics held at Lake Placid, Eric Heiden won five gold medals in speed skating, and a young U.S. hockey team won the gold medal . . . The Pittsburgh Pirates won the World Series . . . The Pittsburgh Steelers reclaimed their Super Bowl title after beating the "young" Los Angeles Rams who had Nebraska's former quarterback, Vince Ferragamo, calling the signals . . . Nebraska lost to Houston in the Cotton Bowl but repeated as NCAA gymnastic champions . . . Skylab fell to earth and landed in the Indian Ocean and Austrialia . . . Eleven people were crushed to death at a "Who" rock concert in Cincinnati . . . Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog, starred in "The Muppet Movie" and on the TV Show . . . Mt. St. Helens, a once-quiet volcano in Washington state, erupted in May and spilled lava and molten rock destroying plants, animals, and humans . . . Grand Island, Nebraska was hit by seven tornados on June 3 causing millions of dollars in damage and taking 5 lives.

ORGANIZATIONSAND ACTIVITIES

Organizations play a huge role at DHS. If students aren't going to sports activities in the evening, they are going to a contest, a concert, or a practice. Students are constantly on the go for these activities, but these are also a part of learning.

Students in organizations learn about parliamentary procedures, teamwork skills, and good public relations. It is also fun!

Dorchester has a good variety of organizations for the size of the school. It offers many different organizations to meet the students' interests.

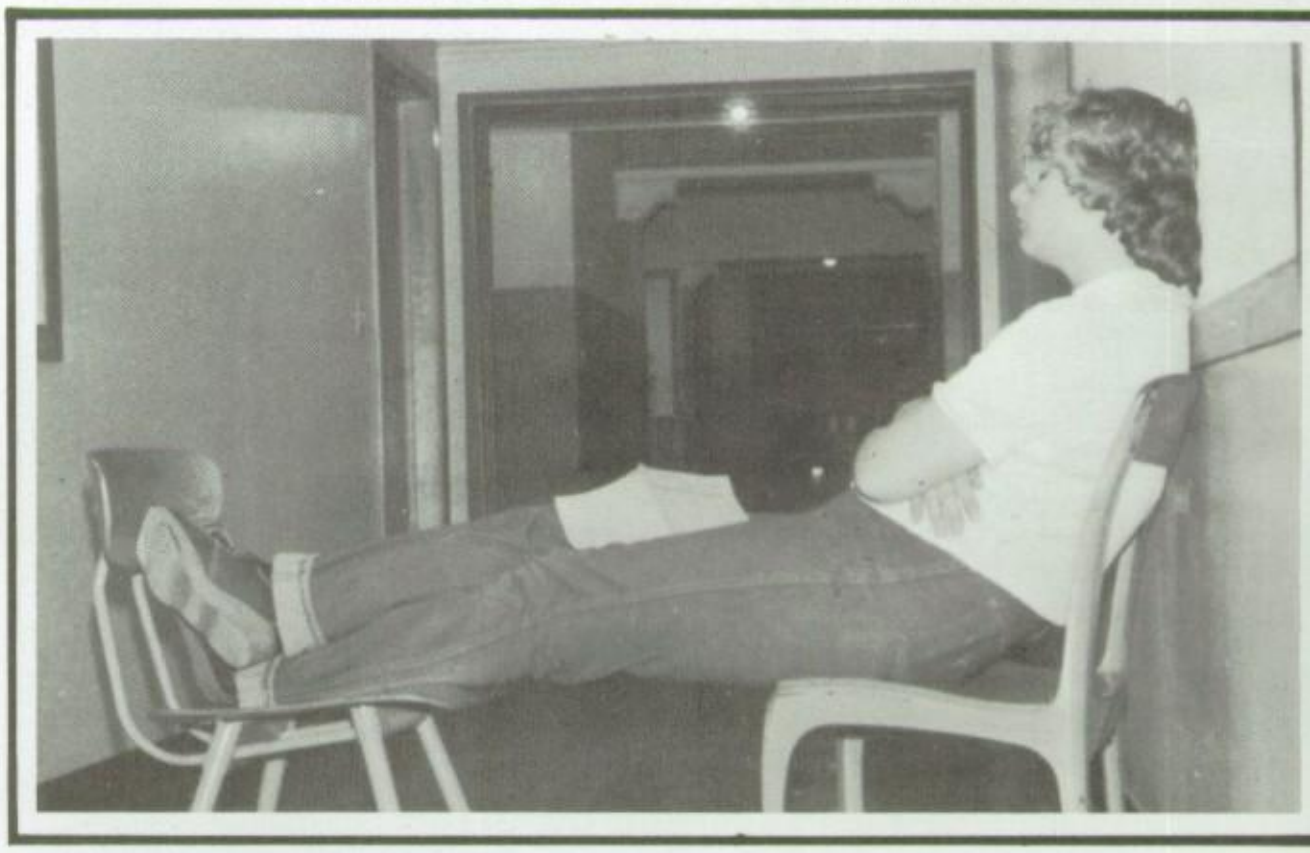
Students can act, sing, play, or yell at the top of their lungs through organizations. People at Dorchester like to do things together instead of standing off by themselves. The name of the game is fun and fellowship with others.

Students also project an image to the community through the organizations' activities. Talent and responsibility can be displayed to the people who support them.

Band members load paper for paper drive.

Brad Conner protests the judging at the pe rally.

Drama students gather together for a group picture.



Kathy Skalak portrays her dedication towards the spring play, "The Canterville Ghost."

The community gets involved with the school

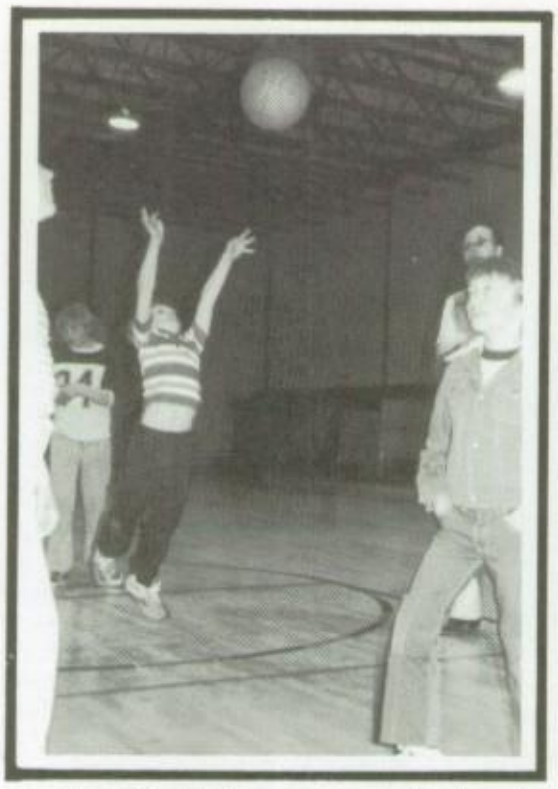
The community people in the village of Dorchester participate greatly with the school and its activities. It's not just the parents of the students who may be at the game or activity; it's the community members — graduates of DHS, parents, the elderly, and just-plain-interested people.

Fund-raising projects have always been a major concern, but they are necessary to make clubs or organizations function. The village people have backed up the students' projects by buying magazines, by being yearbook sponsors, and supporting the students any way they can.

With the 80's moving in, inflation has set in and a higher cost of living is taking place. In spite of the fact that it is more difficult to make ends meet, these community people are still shining through to support the school.

The American Legion and Auxiliary honored the school faculty and staff at a breakfast during National Education Week to show their appreciation to the educators. This was a quite a unique activity. Four men from the community sang during the fall play presentation. Several businesses and organizations gave scholarships to college-bound students. At the Fall Festival, a committee made floats for the Homecoming Royalty and football players.

In a town the size of Dorchester, everyone must work together to make the system work. Students are thankful for all the support of fans and friends. DHS students are proud to be a part of the community of Dorchester.



Shooting baskets was a popular booth at PTO Fun Night.

Students and parents support Fun Night in spring

Mr. Chrastil confers with Mrs. Sehnert at spring Parent-Teacher Conferences

Legion and Auxiliary members, headed by Bill Moser, serve breakfast to the faculty and staff during National Education Week in November

The Music Parents serve the dinner at the "Din Theater" in the spring

Fans support a track meet

The Jump-a-thon brings participation from parents and students

Jack Cochnar receives one of the scholarships given by community organizations and businesses

Many parents and other adults attend the Athletic Banquet to see the athletes recognized.

Jerry Johnson, Del Reiss, Jim Sprague, and Wally Wild sing during the school's December play presentation

The Homecoming royalty ride a float made by the Chamber of Commerce in the Fall Festival parade.

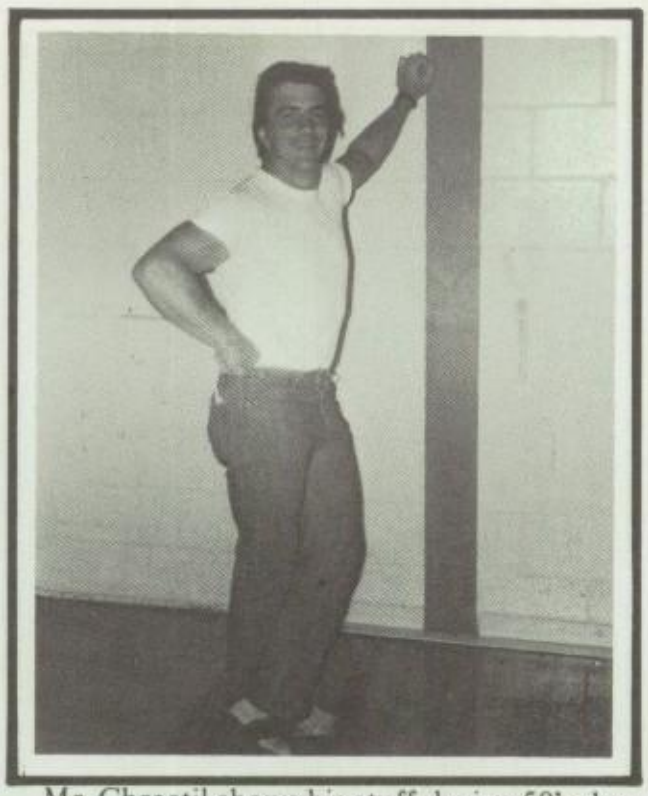
Nancy Danekas, Donna Kahle, and Lori Weber discover looks they thought they never had.

Meridian just "got burned" at the pep rally

The senior guys enjoy the task of doing the ceiling for the dance.

BACK: Donna Burianek, Don Anderson, Lori Weber, Brian Hohensee, Donna Kahle, Jack Cochnar FRONT: Brian Stillwagon, KING Ma
Bors, QUEEN Nancy Danekas, April August

Mr. Wenz just discovers he bit into a caramel onion.



Mr. Chrastil shows his stuff during 50's day

Mark Bors proudly escorts Nancy Danekas off the field.

The female royalty smile for the camera.

The junior girls are crazy as ever on clown day.

Homecoming was "short and sweet"

The homecoming that the 1980 seniors put on was one of the best, according to the senior class. The old gym was beautifully decorated by the seniors who all participated. The pizza at noon was a needed break to help them through a long day.

The girl candidates rode out in two cars provided by friends of the seniors. Nancy Danekas and Mark Bors were crowned Queen and King as a highlight of the evening.

Although the seniors worked hard on their preparations for the night, the game finished late and everything seemed disorganized. The loss to Meridian was another disappointment. Everyone was not in their best spirits to attend a dance, but most managed to have a good time. Mr. Kasl provided excellent music, but it lasted only until 12:00. It seemed that was when everyone felt like dancing.

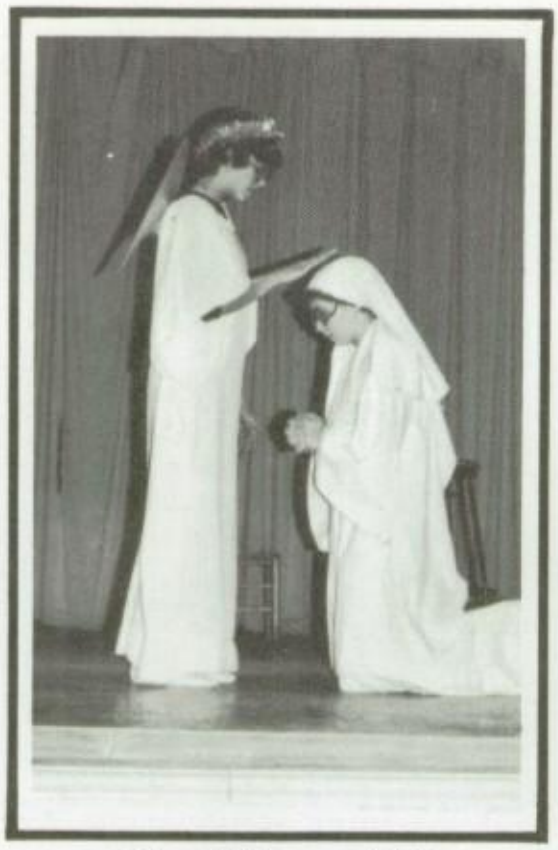
Homecoming night was just the peak from a week-long spirit builder. During this week the cheerleaders and student body did all sorts of things to raise spirit in the school. The students wore funny clothes and pins to show their spirits. On Wednesday night of this week a pep rally was held. There was a bonfire, skits, music by the pep band, and a bunch of screaming. This special week is always one of the most enjoyable for the students.

"The York Nativity Play" held in December

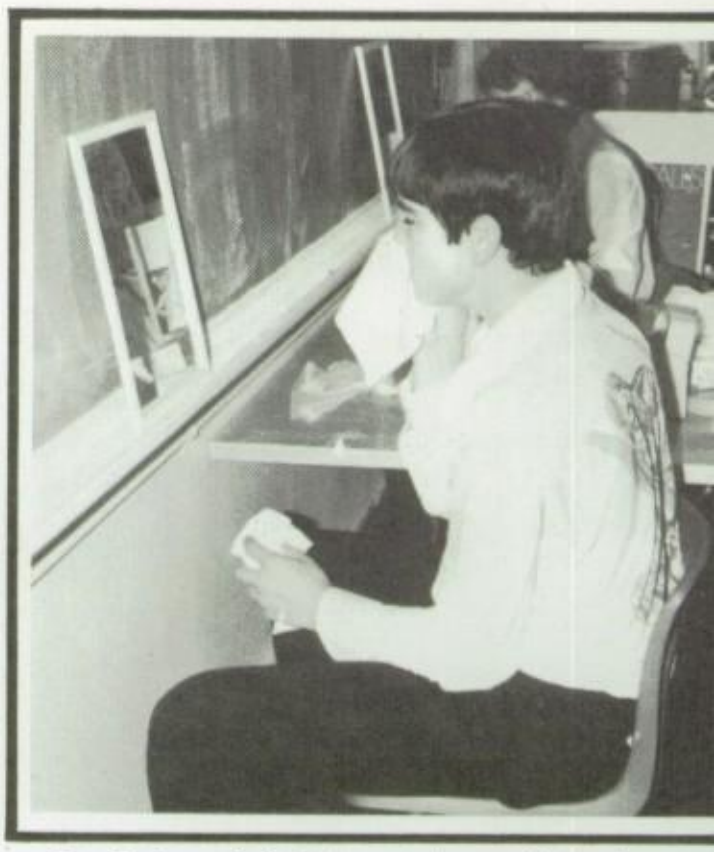
The usual fall play was held closer to winter this year. By choosing "The York Nativity Play" as the production, Mrs. Ottmann scheduled it so it would be closer to Christmas than the usual first-semester production.

This play required a large cast and some musical talent. Community help was enlisted when Amy Hansen accompanied musical numbers and a men's quartet made up of men from Dorchester and Crete sang during the play.

The production was a beautiful reinactment of the events leading to Christ's birth. But it wasn't a beautiful, quiet play. There were laughter and comedy in it, and the crowd seemed to enjoy it. The cast did such a fine job that a pastor from a neighboring town's church asked them to perform the play for his congregation. Due to Sunday schedules, the idea was cancelled. The play was definitely marked a success and a very "different" kind of production.



"You will have a child"



Don Zahourek finishes putting on his makeup

"Joy to the World"

"Elizabeth, it's good to see you"

The shepherds visit the Christ child

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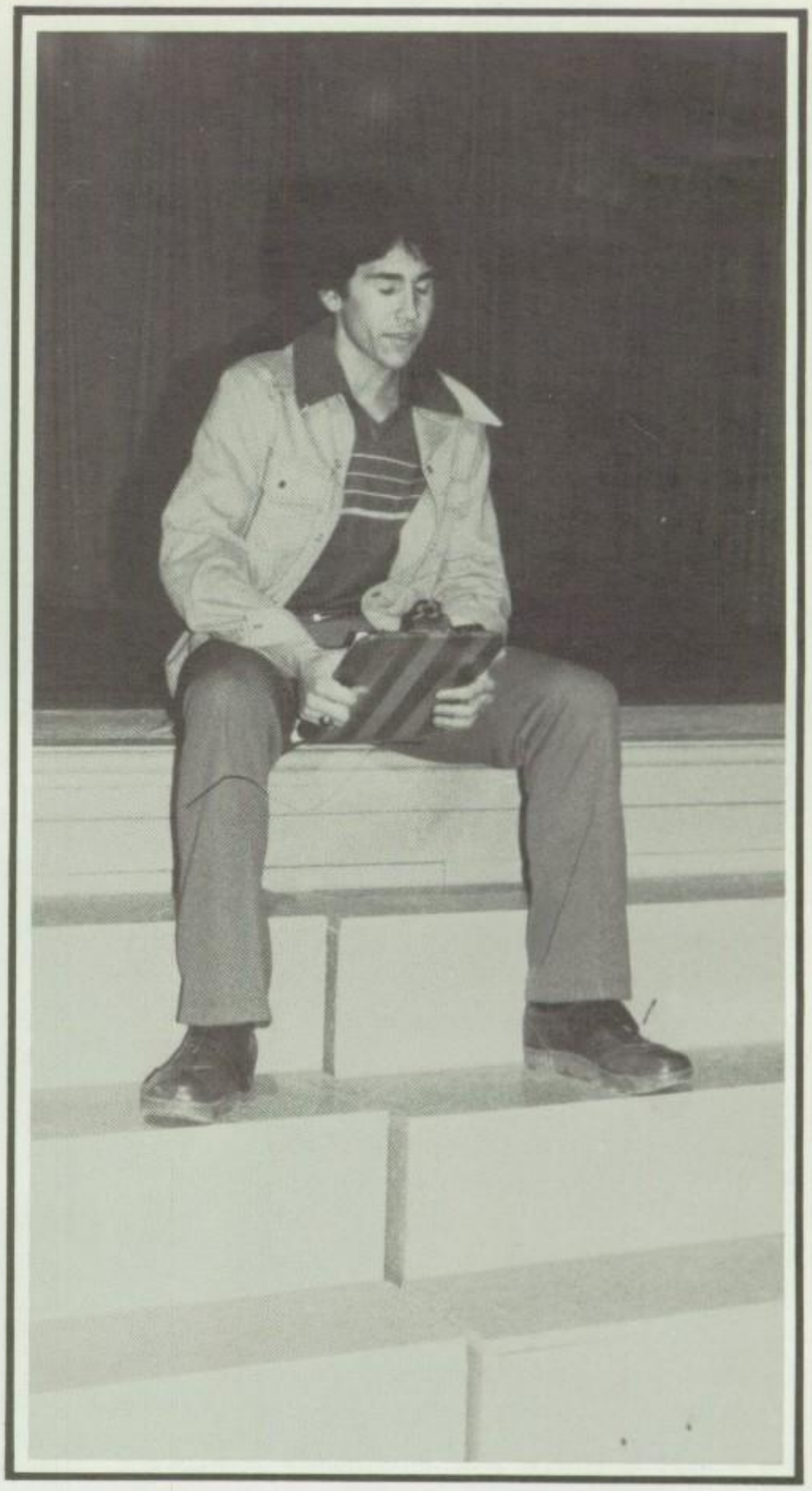
King Herod's attention is distracted

"We must follow the star to Bethlehem."

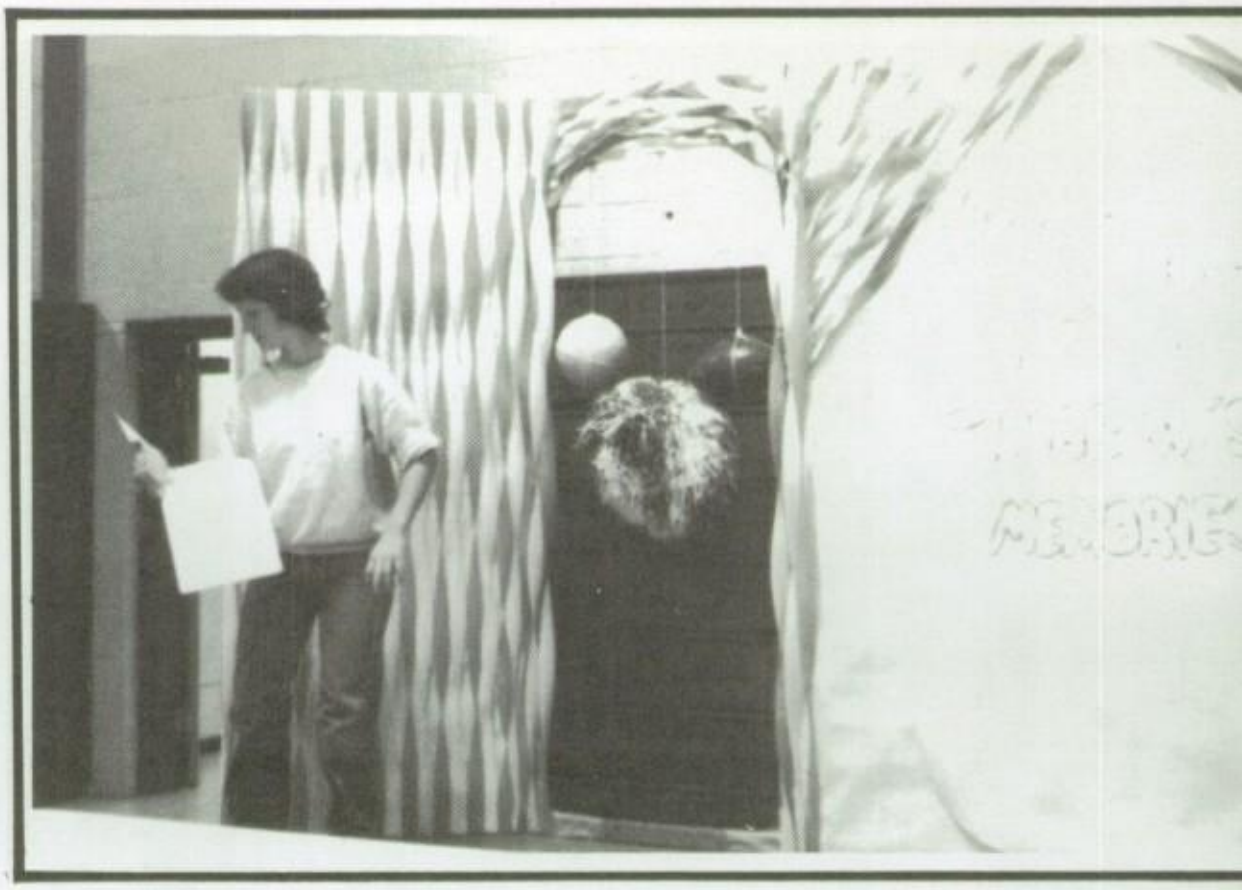


Jack Cochnar, the stage manager, begins the performance

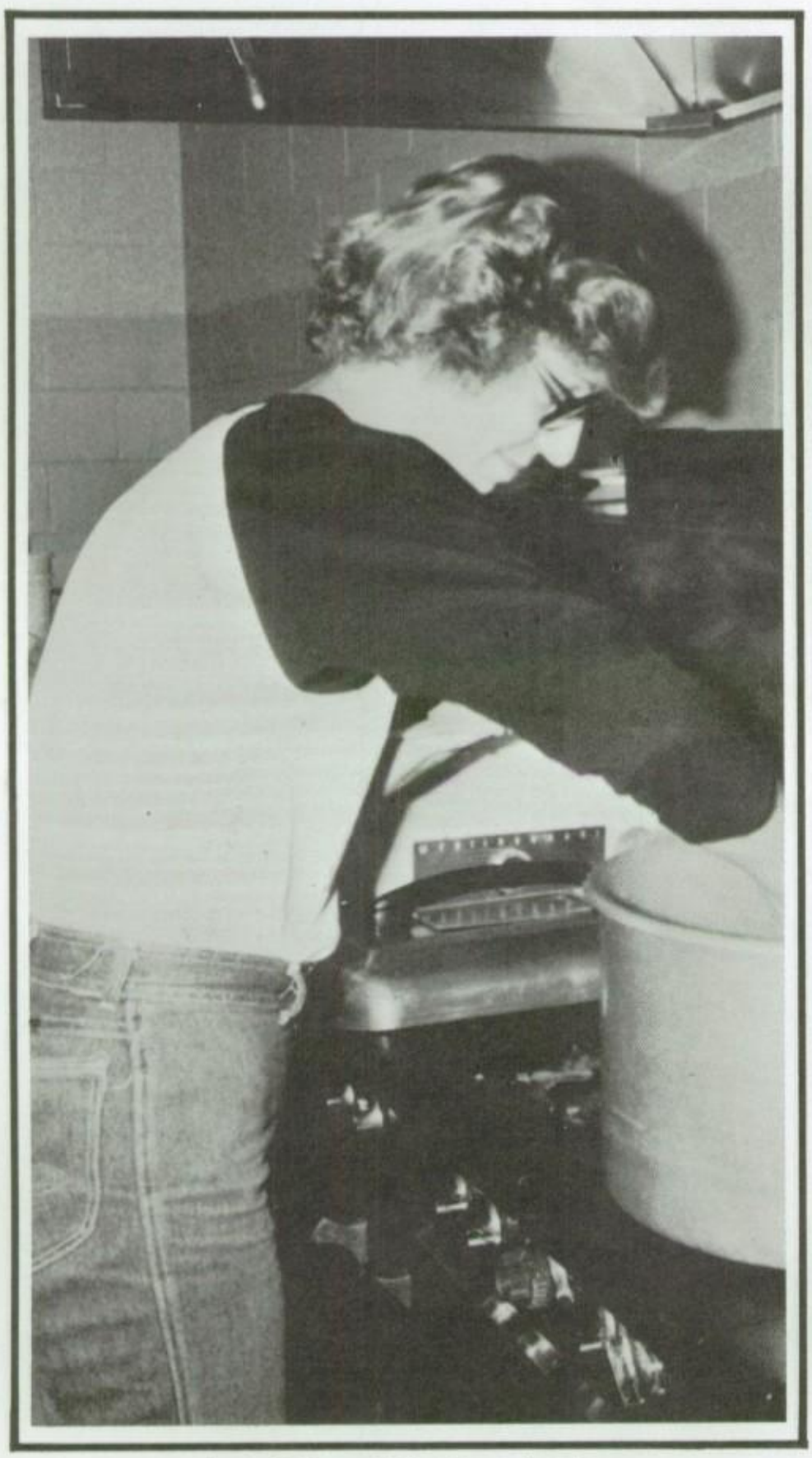
"Do not be afraid"

"The night is cold. I will go gather some wood."

Marlene Pavlish serves during concessions.



Judy Kasl decorates at Athletic



Stacy Kalkwarf "digs" for a hot dog

The girls prepare the gym before the banquet

Girls fold programs for Athletic Banquet

B. Hohensee, K. Kahle, M. Bors, Mr. Chrastil, L. Weber

ACK: N. Filipi, R. Schweitzer, J. Kasl, J. Slepicka, J. Heeren, D. Feeken, D. Anderson, M. ors, Pres. THIRD: P. Kasper, L. Weber, Vice-Pres., R. Sehnert, B. Hohensee, Treas., R. Slep- ka, B. Conner, M. Williams; H. Johnson, D. Hillgren, B. Stehlik, K. Hromek, S. Kalkwarf, C. ibyl, M. Pavlish, J. Raatz, J. Wolfe, D. Burianek, R. Drake SECOND: D. Kahle, Sec., D. ochstetler, R. Hromek FIRST: Dawn Weideman, B. Hochstetler, Deb Weideman.

A student works out on the leaper.

D-Club purchases leaper

The D Club made a new addition to the Longhorns' weight program and sports when they partially financed a new leaper. After discussion and pricing, the members decided to help out with the project. Mr. Chrastil, the new sponsor, helped research the idea and create motivation. He worked with the administration to totally finance the piece of equipment.

This new machine has increased the jumping heights for basketball, track, and volleyball players. It has helped in basic muscle tone, also.

The only thing the group wasn't able to work out was a student weight program for the eager weight lifters. Again, there was not enough time in a busy schedule for all to use the machine.

Many D Club members volunteered time to their club projects throughout the year. The biggest projects were the wrestling tournament and the Athletic Banquet. Many hours are put in those activities — planning, assigning members to duties, and performing the tasks the day of the events.

This is another organization at DHS that offers fun, responsibility, and another learning experience for students.

The yell club is the back-up team for the athletes

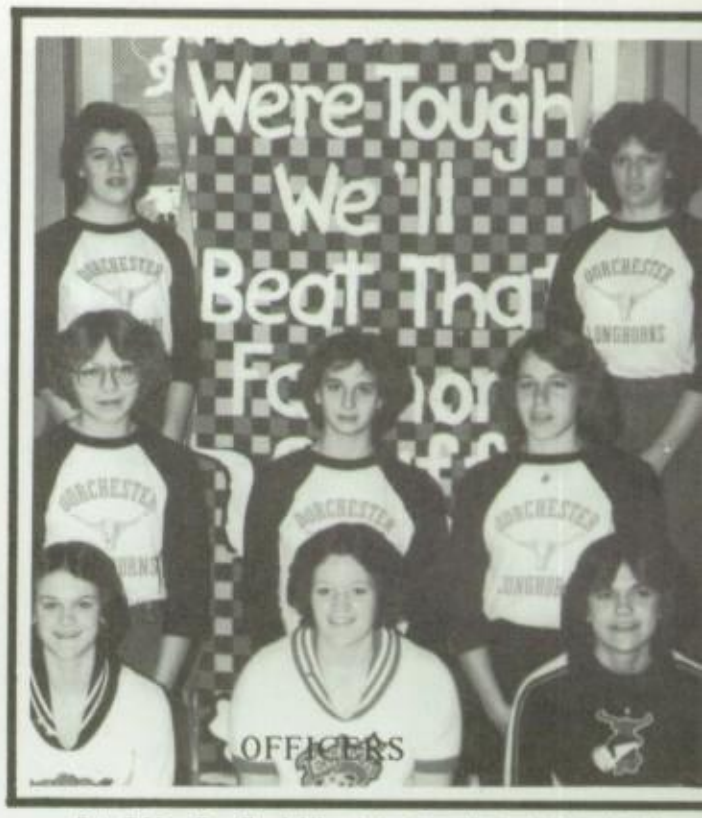
It was time for a uniform change for the year 1980. The recent Orange and Black Club sweaters were getting old and the club girls had permission to change their look. Since everyone was looking for a way to fight inflation, the club decided to purchase Dorchester Longhorn T-shirts from the sophomores and wear them with jeans. The shirts were comfortable and everyone was warm at football games.

Also, by throwing out the old constitution which gave demerits for not attending games and adapting a new one, members were much happier. Nearly everyone attended games without being forced or punished for not coming. They also attended with more pep and enthusiasm.

After much discussion and conflict it was decided upon to have twelve cheerleaders again this year — five varsity, four wrestling, and three reserve lead this year's sports.

A big spirit raiser were hands made of styrofoam forming a number 1. These were made by Brian Hohensee, Don Anderson, and Brad Conner. They were not members of this club, but their product brought spirit to all.

Chris Pribyl and Stacy Kalkwarf root the Longhorns on.



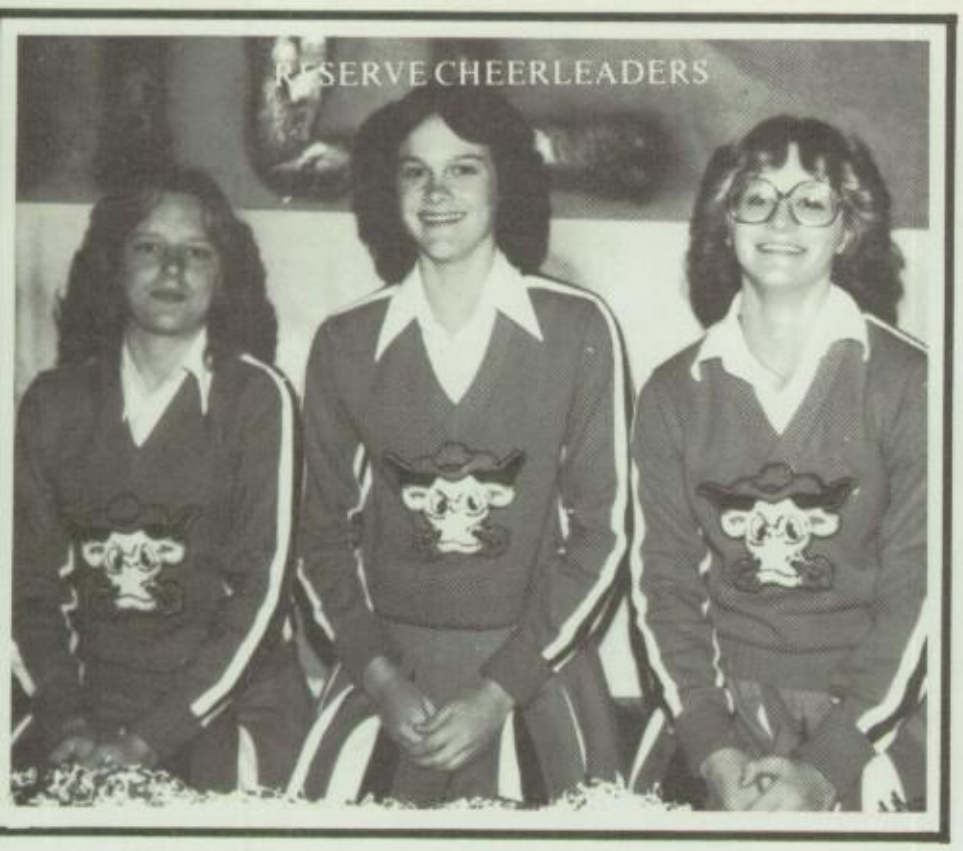
BACK: B. Stehlik, M. Pavlish MIDDLE: S. Kalkwarf, S. Conner, C. Pribyl FRONT: R. Bruha, L. Weber, P. Bruha

Club Members

BACK: L. Cerny, M. Bolton, S. Filipi, G. Hrdlicka, C. Sehnert FOURTH: M. Pavlish, Sr. Rep., S. Conner, Fr. Rep., R. Schweitzer, J. Kubes, R. Luzum, S. Kalkwarf, Sec. THIRD: C. Pribyl, Vice-Pres., R. Drake, R. Bruha, Squad Leader, C. Skalak, H. Johnson SECOND: K. Skalak, R. Sehnert, P. Bruha, Squad Leader, D. Kahle, B. Bobolz, B. Stehlik, Pres. FIRST: N. Filipi, J. Kasl, L. Weber, Head Cheerleader, N. Danekas, J.. Slepicka

The breaking of the hoop signals the start of a District game.

GO BIG D!



Roxanne Drake, Rochelle Bruha, Connie Skalak.

eanne Slepicka, Nancy Danekas, Lori Weber, Neileen Filipi, Judy
asl.

Brenda Bobolz, Rochelle Sehnert, Pam Bruha, Donna Kahle.

Cheerleaders entertain crowd at halftime.

The musicians of DHS have busy year

There was no change for the band as they again received many compliments from the community and fans. During the summer and fall, the band participated in a number of parades and marched at all home football games. A huge amount of time and talent was put forth by each member as he had to learn new routines to march by during half-time.

During the winter months the band performed at many concerts and basketball games. The Pep Band was welcomed to help build enthusiasm and excitement. The band worked hard for the District Music Contest also.

Mrs. So, the director, had many new pep songs for the band, and they were a nice change from the oldies. The theme from the show "NFL Today" was the favorite tune for the year.

The band also performed for the first time in many years in the Pershing Marching Contest, one of the biggest indoor contests in the nation. The members were proud to earn a II rating.

A big money-making project for the band was the paper drive. The community helped a great deal by calling the school and the students picked up their old papers. After all the effort, the company who had agreed to buy the paper filed bankruptcy. Claims are in for the amount due, but it is doubtful that the band will realize much from the drive.

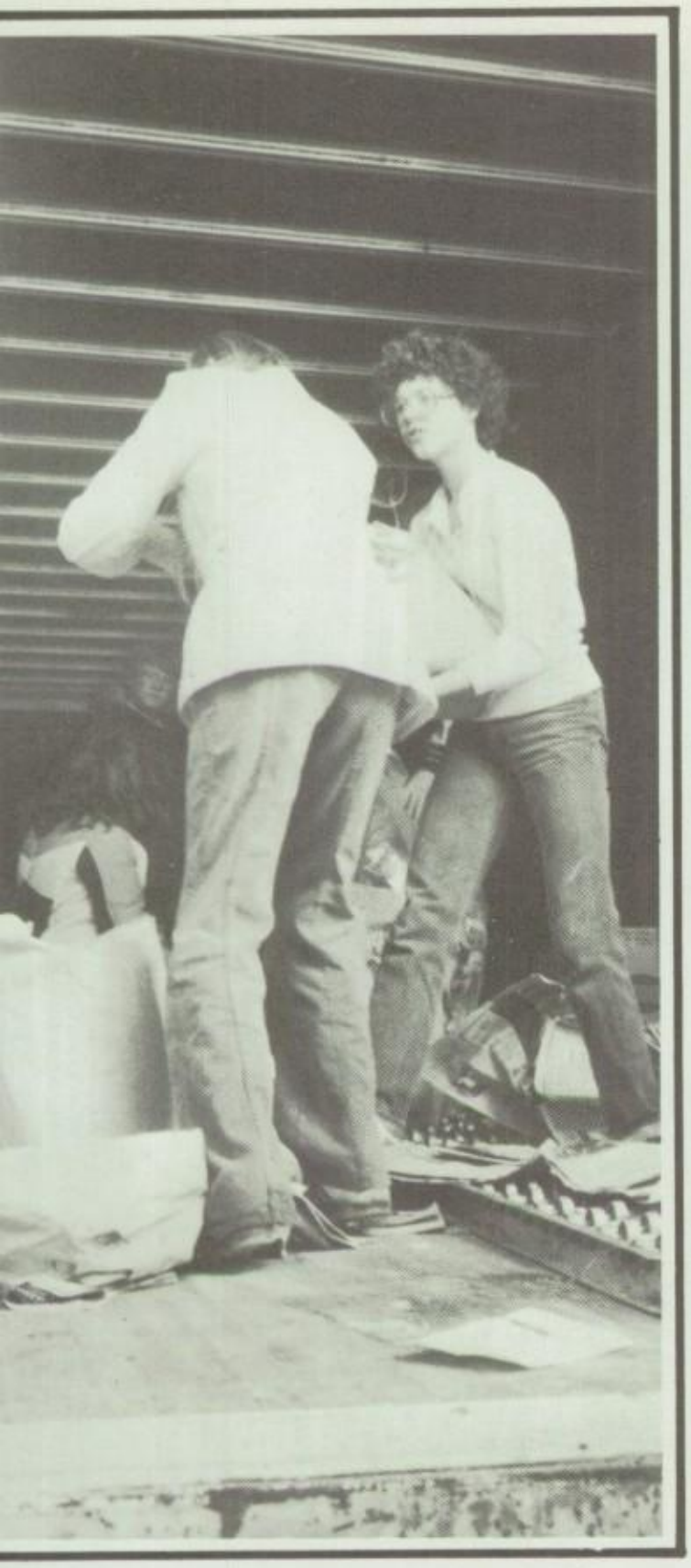
Angie Luzum and Becky Harling help unload newspapers.

The music mothers are busy during the soup suppe

CONCERT BAND
(Names on P. 99)

Drum Majorette Bonnie Stehlik shows off her outfit.

Donna Kahle and Jack Cochnar are part of the jazz band which is playing a favorite hit.



lrs. So and Mary Bolton are in a mess during the paper rive.

G. Veprovsky, Band Manager; J. Cochnar, Pres.; B. Stehlik, SD.; N. Danekas, Librarian; L. Weber, Sec.-Treas.; D. Kahle, V.-Pres.; N. Filipi, Librarian.

The band is very active playing during football games.

The Longhorn band enjoys marching in the Fall Festival Parade every year.

Charity Bolton, Bonnie Stehlik, and Donna Kahle sing a trio.

The girls glee entertains at the Pops Concert.

The girls rehearse their songs for the upcoming concert.

Kathy Skalak, Marlene Pavlish, Neileen Filipi, Cathy Axline, Gail Hrdlicka, Sally Janda.

BACK: Charity Bolton, Connie Skalak, Stacy Kalkwarf, Nan Danekas, Stacie Conner, Judy Kasl FRONT: Sharla Filipi, Boni Stehlik, Donna Kahle

Our After-School Special — Vocal Music

Cathy Axline is the accompanist.

Neileen Filipi and Bonnie Stehlik sing a duet

Vocal music was definitely changed because of a new schedule this year. It was so difficult to find time to practice music in school that it was decided to have vocal music after school between 3:00 and 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It wasn't a bad idea, and at least the students had some time of vocal music to represent the school. The schedule change did cut down on the number of its members because others were involved in sports activities. What some didn't realize was their sports didn't start until 3:30, but they still felt they needed that time.

The group only had 15 members, but they worked very hard to get superior and excellent ratings in their two contests. This group of girls made up three groups along with solos, a duet, and a trio. They participated in the Mudecus Music Contest and the District Music Contest. Mrs. So, the director, was very pleased with the performances and dedication of the group. Cathy Axline deserves special recognition for playing the piano for some of the songs.

The girls also performed at several school concerts during the year. To make the music group more interesting, the girls sang at the Milford, Friend, and Crete Nursing homes and hospitals. Probably the girls most difficult performance was at the Garden Club meeting when they were forced to sing without accompaniment when it was found the piano didn't work.

CK: Kathy Skalak, Mrs. So, Stacy Kalkwarf FRONT: Connie Skalak, Neileen Filipi, Mare Pavlish, Cathy Axline, Gail Hrdlicka, Stacie Conner, Sally Janda, Nancy Danekas, Bonnie hlik, Sharla Filipi, Donna Kahle, Judy Kasl

The girls glee performs at the Christmas Concert.

Donna Kahle sings a selection at the Pops Concert.

Extra time is found for Speech and Drama

The Speech and drama groups were moved back to after school and night practices once again. Many of the speech students had to cram in time during their lunch break and before school started for practice. Everyone needed this time so every bit counted. Coach, Mrs. Ottmann faithfully showed up for all practices to help anyone she could.

The number of speech students increased since last year because more students became interested. The cause for this interest is still unknown. The team did quite well in the contests they attended. High honors were received at the Fairbury Speech Contest by four students. Neileen Filipi placed 2nd and Bonnie Stehlik 3rd in Prose, and Donna Kahle 2nd and Marlene Pavlish 3rd in the Poetry division. Only one person was able to be sent to the State contest in Kearney. Donna Kahle was entered in the category of After-Dinner Speaking and received an excellent rating.

The drama club also changed greatly as the group was much larger than in the past. Both fall and spring plays that the club presented this year required large casts. Practicing for the plays and getting the stage ready was enjoyed because of such a large crew to work with. Mrs. Ottmann was also the sponsor for drama and at times was known to keep the play cast at school until their lines were learned.

The one-act play that went to the District contest in York was "The Amercan Women." The cast consisted of ten girls, all of which were very pleased with their performance. Their high hopes of qualifying for the state contest was ruined by the II rating they received. .

Bonnie Stehlik, Marlene Pavlish, Sally Janda, Stacy Kalkwarf, Mary Bolton FRONT: Neilee Filipi, Roxy Drake, Holly Johnson, Judy Kasl, Charity Bolton

Cathy Axline, Marlene Pavlish, Dave Frahm, Donna Kahle, Stacy Kalkwarf, Mary Bolto FRONT: Neileen Filipi, Bonnie Stahlik, Roxy Drake, Connie Skalak, Judy Kasl, Charity Bo ton, Pat Cerny

Play Casts

"The York Nativity Play"

Stage Manager ..... Jack Cochnar
Messenger Angel ..... Mary Bolton
Mary ..... Charity Bolton
Elizabeth ..... Lori Weber
Joseph ..... Steve Williams
Shepherd #1 ..... Gaylen Sysel
Shepherd #2 ..... Dave Frahm
Shepherd #3 ..... Scott Boden
Angel in Field ..... Marlene Pavlish
Angel with Star ..... Holly Johnson
Attendant Angel ..... Neileen Filipi
Angel #1 ..... Stacy Kalkwarf
Angel #2 ..... Gail Hrdlicka
Angel #3 ..... Sharla Filipi
Angel #4 ..... Candi Sehnert
Angel #5 ..... Rhonda Luzum
Apprentice Angel ..... Stefanie Ottmann
King #1 ..... Bill Wolesensky
King #2 ..... Gary Palky
King #3 ..... Dave Palky
Announcer ..... Rick Olson
Courtier #1 ..... Judy Kasl
Courtier #2 ..... Don Zahourek
Courtier #3 ..... Dave Danielson
Courtier #4 ..... Ron Shepherd
Son ..... Vaughn Drake
Queen ..... Bonnie Stehlik
Mother ..... Donna Kahle
Herod ..... Mark Bors
Servants ..... Lisa Cerny, Becky Hochstetler, Roxy Drake, Connie Skalak, Jodee Kubes, Brenda Bobolz, Cathy Axline

"The American Women"

Charity Bolton
Mary Bolton
Roxanne Drake
Neileen Filipi
Sally Janda
Holly Johnson
Stacy Kalkwarf
Judy Kasl
Marlene Pavlish
Bonnie Stehlik

"The Canterville Ghost"

Jennie ..... Neileen Filipi
Mrs. Umney ..... Kathy Skalak
Lady Canterville ..... Stacy Kalkwarf
Weeds ..... Dave Palky
Pam ..... Judy Kasl
Wendy ..... Roxanne Drake
Mrs. Otis (Lucy) ..... Donna Kahle
Mr. Otis (Horace) ..... Pat Cerny
Virginia ..... Holly Johnson
Sir Simon ..... Bonnie Stehlik
Vicar ..... Vaughn Drake
Lord Cecil ..... Scott Boden
Mrs. Dampier ..... Marlene Pavlish
Madam Balaklava ..... Charity Bolton
Martin the Maniac ..... Dave Frahm
Hester the Horrid ..... Connie Skalak
Lady Joan the Graveless ..... Sharla Filipi
Vampire Duchess ..... Brenda Bobolz
Mrs. Midwinter ..... Gail Hrdlicka
Mrs. Musgrave ..... Julie Wolfe

"Not Ready for Prime-Time Players"

"Good Neighbor"
Announcer ..... Lisa Cerny
Narrator ..... Lori Weber
"Slush"
Husband ..... Steve Williams
Wife ..... Nancy Danekas
Child ..... Sally Janda
"Triple-Dent Mint Chewing Gum"
Announcer ..... Lisa Cerny
Chewer #1 ..... Jodee Kubes
Chewer #2 ..... Rhonda Luzum
Chewer #3 ..... Sally Janda
Narrator ..... Lori Weber
"Super Monster Airlines"
Announcer ..... Cathy Axline
Narrator ..... Lori Weber
"Fallrite Parachutes"
Narrator ..... Lori Weber
Announcer ..... Nancy Danekas
Parachute demonstrator ..... Robin Schweitzer
"Roaring Twenties"
Announcer ..... Becky Hochstetler
Gangster ..... Steve Williams

All-girl staffs are reporters of the school's happenings

The publication staffs had a hard time getting off the ground this school year. The daily schedule did not have a time for the publication's personnel to meet. It was difficult to see everyone for article assignments and even more difficult to arrange time to work with Marlene Pavlish and Mrs. Williams on annual layout and other plans.

Marlene Pavlish, the annual editor, carried a large responsibilty in designing the master layout, assigning pages, and making other decisions with the advisor, Lois Williams.

The paper staff had much to write about because our school was very busy, but the articles needed to be turned in and time had to be found to type them. The clerical practice girls took on many outside projects and found limited time to type the paper. Co-editors Donna Kahle and Lori Weber did the best they could.

Although these two staffs had a tough year, some members put in the extra hours on days other students weren't in school to finish up the annual, and four issues of the paper were produced.

The staff attended a Taylor Publishing Co. workshop at Doane College and the Nebraska High School Press Association Convention in Lincoln. They felt honored to receive Honorable Mention on both the 1978-79 yearbook and the paper.

Kathy Skalak types last-minute copy

Lori Weber crops the pictures for her annual p layout

LONGHORN STAFF: N. Filipi, B. Stehlik, L. Weber, D. Kahle, S. Kalkwarf, J. Kasl, K. S lak, R. Drake, C. Pribyl, M. Pavlish

Stacy Kalkwarf and Roxanne Drake start their summer vacation out by working on annu pages.

The annual staff attend a workshop at Doane College in the fall.

Stacy Kalkwarf and Bonnie Stehlik collate the paper.

Marlene Pavlish looks on as Kathy Skalak and Charity Bolton work on annual layouts.

LONGHORN DEDICATION STAFF

STANDING: M. Pavlish, C. Pribyl, R. Shepherd, S. Kalkwarf, R. Drake, N. Danekas SEATED: B. Stehlik, N. Filipi, J. Kasl, K. Pavlish, L. Weber, D. Kahle

Concentrating on preparing division pages is Editor Marlene Pavlish

Donna Kahle and Lori Weber, LONGHORN DEDICATION Editors, Marlene Pavlish, LONGHORN editor.

Athletes are recognized on a special night

Lori Weber and Brian Hohensee were crowned the 1980 Athletic Queen and King at the Athletic Banquet on April 19 held in the new gym. The banquet began with the crowning of the queen and king by last year's royalty. Attendants were Nancy Danekas, Don Anderson, Donna Kahle, Mark Bors, Penny Kaspar, and Jack Cochnar.

The gym was decorated in shades of orange, and the theme was "Today's Activities Are Tomorrow's Memories." Since the banquet was held on a Saturday, the D-Club members decorated and set up during the day. The meal was catered by Lee's of Lincoln, and the junior high girls helped served the buffet style dinner.

Season summaries and special awards were given by the coaches. Brian Hohensee received the James Cochnar Award, and Bonnie Stehlik received the Outstanding Girl Athlete Award. Another special award was given to four young ladies that were the first to run the 2-mile relay under ten minutes at the State Track Meet in 1979. The girls who received this award were Chris Pribyl, Jeanne Slepicka, Neileen Filipi, and Roxanne Drake.

The dance following the banquet was held in the old gym with music provided by "Kandee." The crowd was not large, but they stayed all evening because the music was good. Refreshments were furnished by the freshman class.

The students enjoy dancing to the sounds of Kandee.

D-Club sponsor, Mr. Chrasti, helps in the clean-

ROYALTY: King Brian Hohensee, Queen Lori Weber, Nancy Danekas, Mark Bors, D Kahle, Jack Cochnar, and Penny Kaspar NOT PICTURED: Don Anderson

Lori Weber and Brian Hohensee dance the solo.

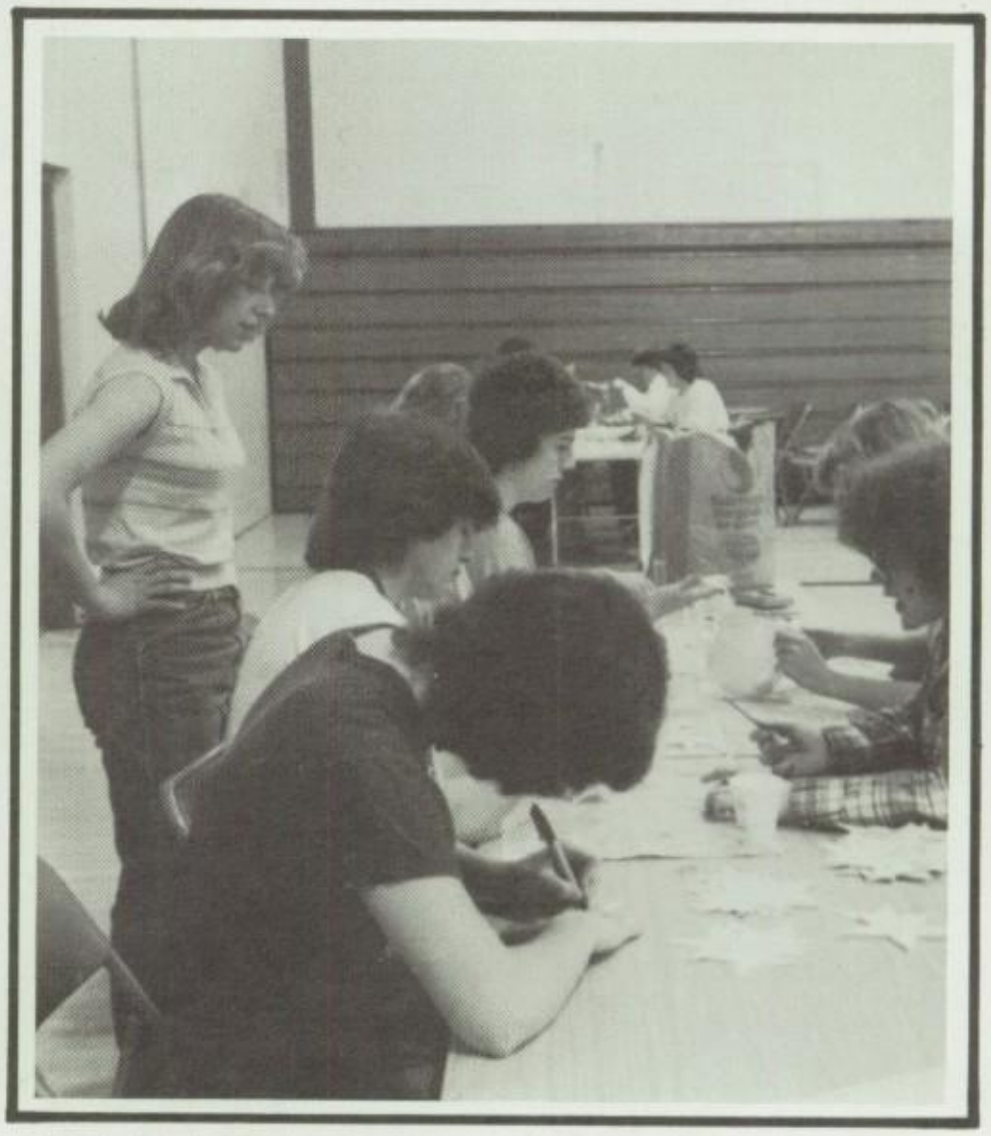
Bonnie Stehlik is awarded the "Outstanding G Athlete" by Coach Kasl.

Brian Hohensee nervously is crowned by Diane Burianek.

The royalty dance a favorite with their dates.

Brian Hohensee is awarded the James Cochnar Award by Coach Kasl.

Coach Kasl and Coach Gish are looking forward to getting back to their seats.



D-Club members finish up the table decorations for the banquet.

The Prom will be remembered "Always and Forever"

As exciting as a Junior-Senior Prom can be, the weather cooperated and the evening's start was just beautiful. The junior class again chose the Knolls Restaurant in Lincoln as the location and decorated the dining area in rainbow colors. Couple pictures were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Filipi for those who requested them. These early arrivals had time to mingle among friends before the dinner.

The prom was centered around the theme "Always and Forever" in honor of the 1980 senior class. Neileen Filipi, the junior class vice-president, welcomed everyone and Mark Bors, the senior class president, responded with thanks to the junior class.

The dinner was a delicious buffet followed by an after-dinner speech given by Mr. Gautreaux. He was chosen as the speaker for the banquet, and his speech was humorous as one would expect. The prophecy, written by the juniors, was read by president Bonnie Stehlik followed by the reading of the senior class wills by Mark Bors.

The music for the dance which followed the banquet was played by a radio disc-jocky Larry Moffit. Everyone "got down" and danced, including many of the teachers. The teachers were entertained after the dance at Mrs. So's home, and the students made and ate a delicious breakfast hosted at the Kasl home.

Speakers for the evening — Bonnie Stehlik, Mark Bors, and Mr. "G"

Judy Kasl puts final touches on the tables.

"Always and forever" — the theme of the 1980 Prom.

W.O.W. disc jockey entertains

Mr. Gish and Mr. Chrastil engage in a heated discussion

The guys hit the refreshments.

Nancy Danekas and Gary Moss pose for their "couple" picture

The senior girls admire the centerpiece.

The couples enjoy dancing.

Everyone enjoys the "Hog Line"

"The Canterville Ghost" was presented in the spring

Dorchester presented "The Canterville Ghost" for the spring play. Canterville Castle had a ghost instead of a guest. Bonnie Stehlik, with the help of make-up and costume, portrayed this male ghost. Bonnie was also named the outstanding actress in the play.

This play went over very well at Dorchester as it had comedy and many faces to see during the play. The play cast had to really get their brains rolling for this play because they only had approximately a month to prepare themselves. Although practices every night and dedication was strongly required, everyone decided to take on the responsibility.

The first night of the play was finally here and the cast was nervous. A few scenes didn't go as smooth as usual, but the play managed to go well. The second night again brought a nice crowd to the Dinner Theater. The Music Mothers provided the food and the intermission drinks. The cast did a super job that night, too. In between scenes the "Definitely-Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time Players" performed commercials. This was a great filler and it gave the students backstage time to get set up for the next scene.

The "Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time" players pose for the cameraman

"The letter is signed, Lord Orville Beaverpaddl

Bonnie Stehlik gives her wig a final touch

Robin Schweitzer takes a flying leap.

"If we say nothing about the stain, they may su nothing."

The cast takes their final bow.

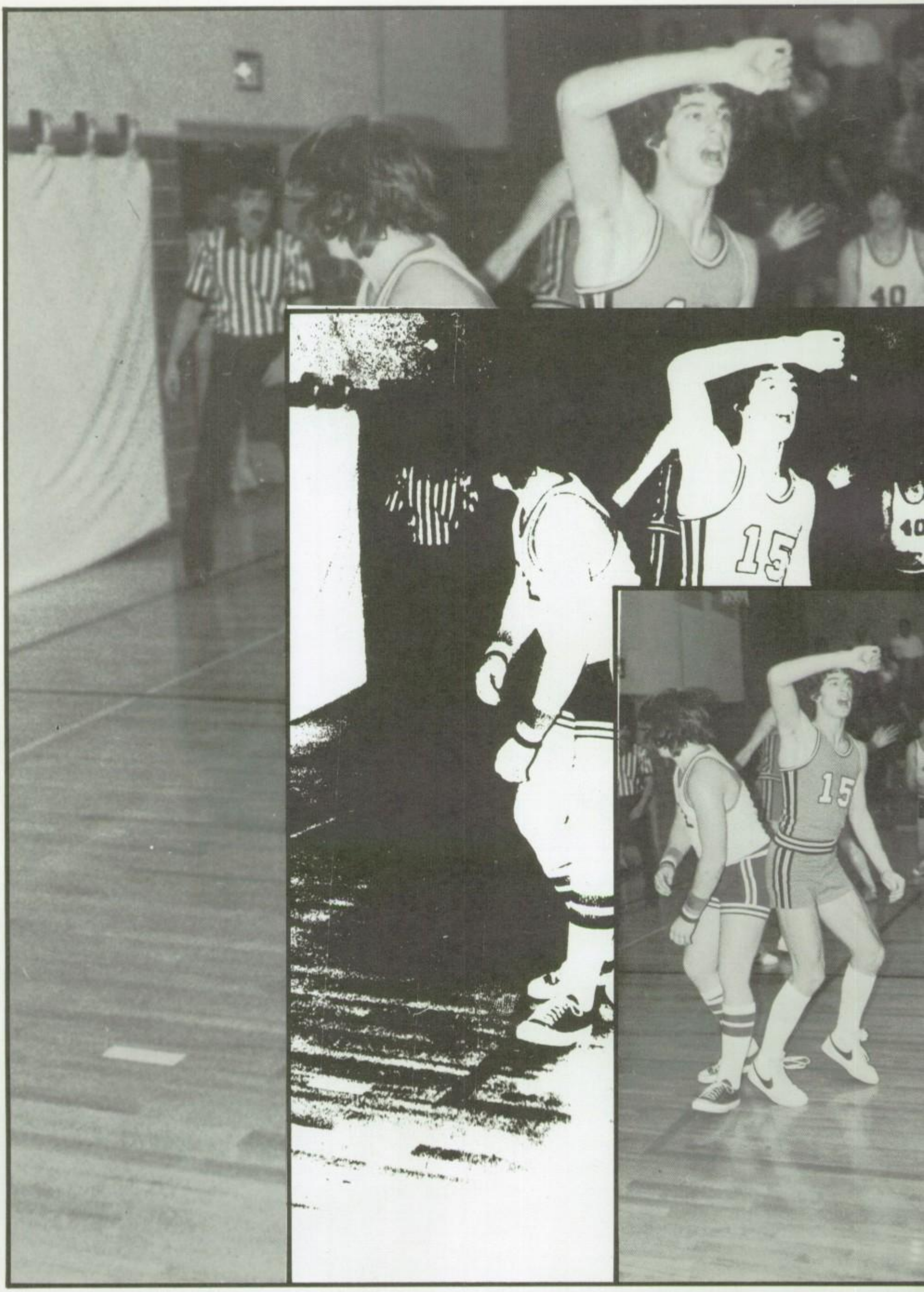
Lady Joan is frightened by Pam's "Hi!"

Jim Heeren mans the lights

"Keep your arches high."

"Have you heard what Sir Simon has done?"

"Other ghosts from vale or hill never come to Canterville!"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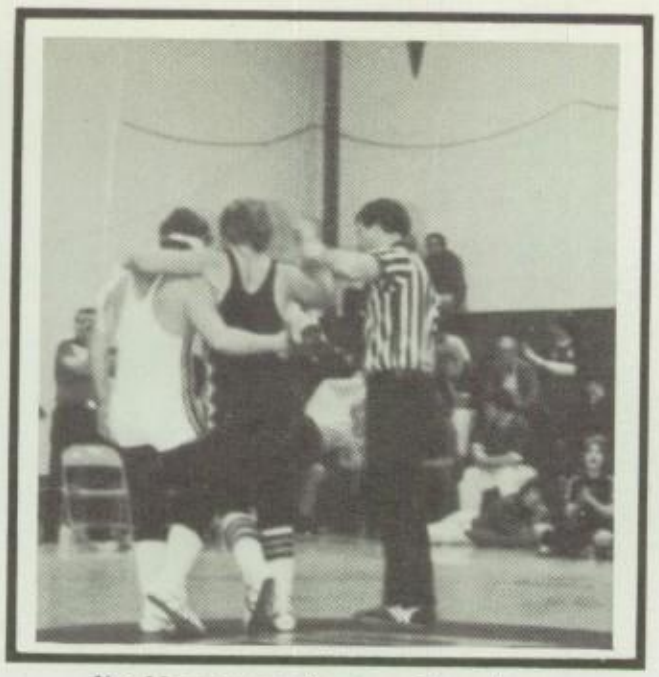
ATHLETICS

eight second countdown to another vic-



Jim Heeren receives a victory hug.

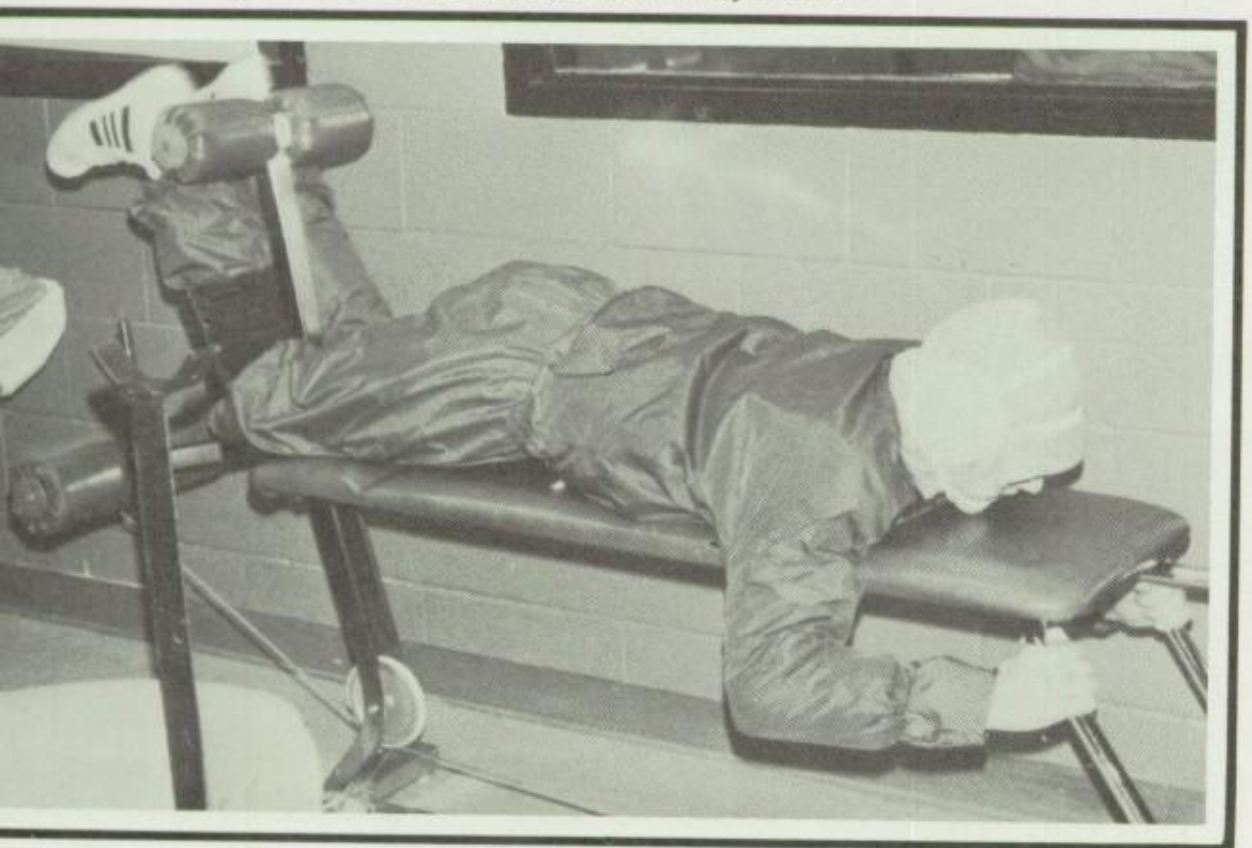
Neither the school or the community could predict the good fortunes the teams had this year in sports. With many seniors leaving the last two years, fans worried about the ability to uphold the winning records.

Both the football and volleyball teams had to adjust to new coaches, and each member had to prove himself to the coaches before gaining a varsity position. Football fans and players felt the desire after the close run with Exeter. The volleyball gals surprised everyone by going to the District finals, after ending season play with an 8-8 record.

This 1979-80 season was the first time both the DHS girls and guys basketball teams won their District titles — one of only two schools in the state to achieve this. The school, community, and neighboring towns were behind the teams, but things did not go their way those two nights as they both lost in the play-offs for State. The wrestling team also set a new record this year by four boys qualifying for State.

Runner-up in the District meet summarized the girls track team. They repeated their performance from last year, but were disappointed as they were after the gold. The boys track team only had seven members, but they were able to send three men to the State meet to compete in seven events.

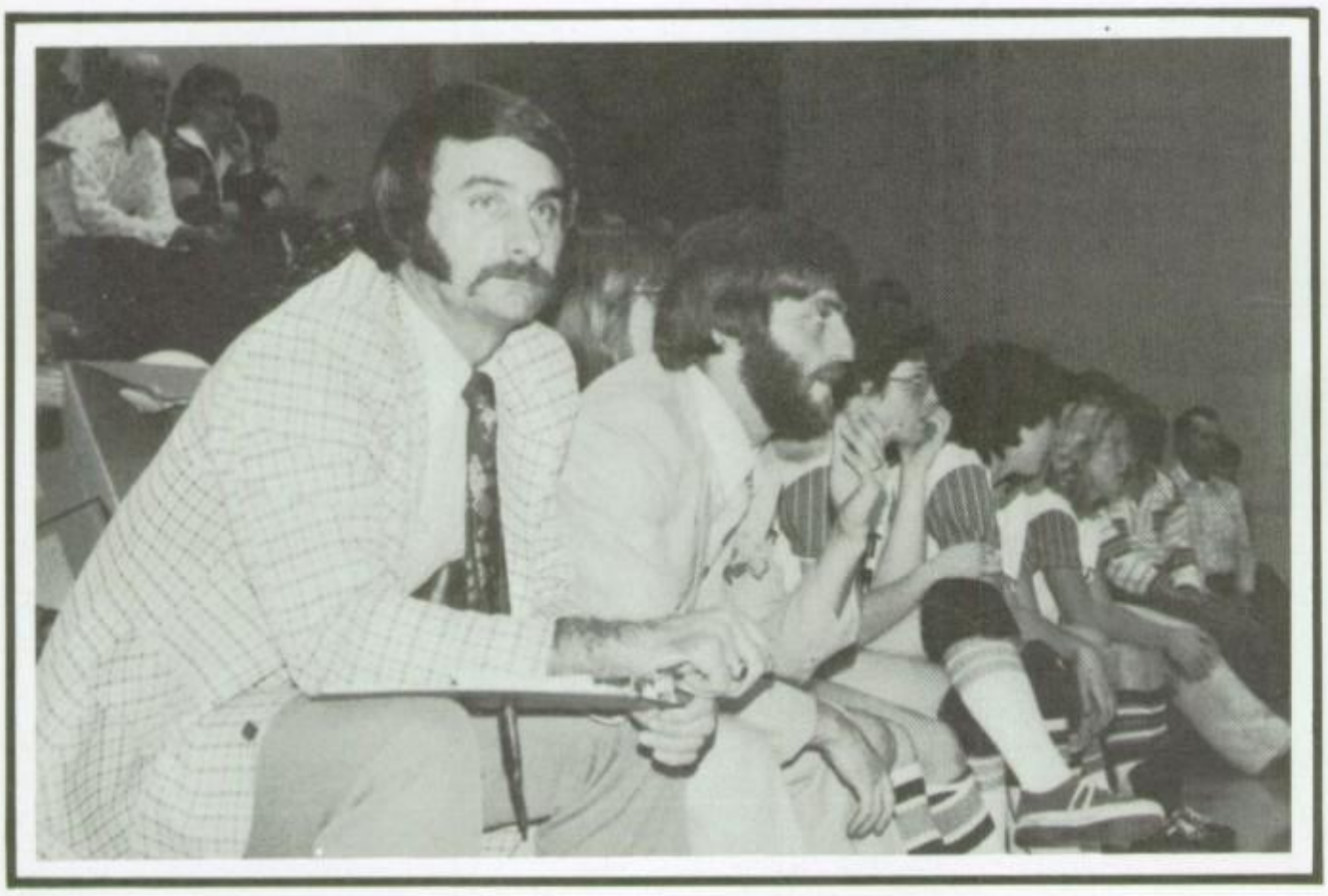
Players cast victorious smiles to their loyal fans.



This wrestler engages in the weight program used by all athletic teams of DHS.

The reserve team has a good block with Donna Kahle doing her job spotting

A new way of checking a game is shown

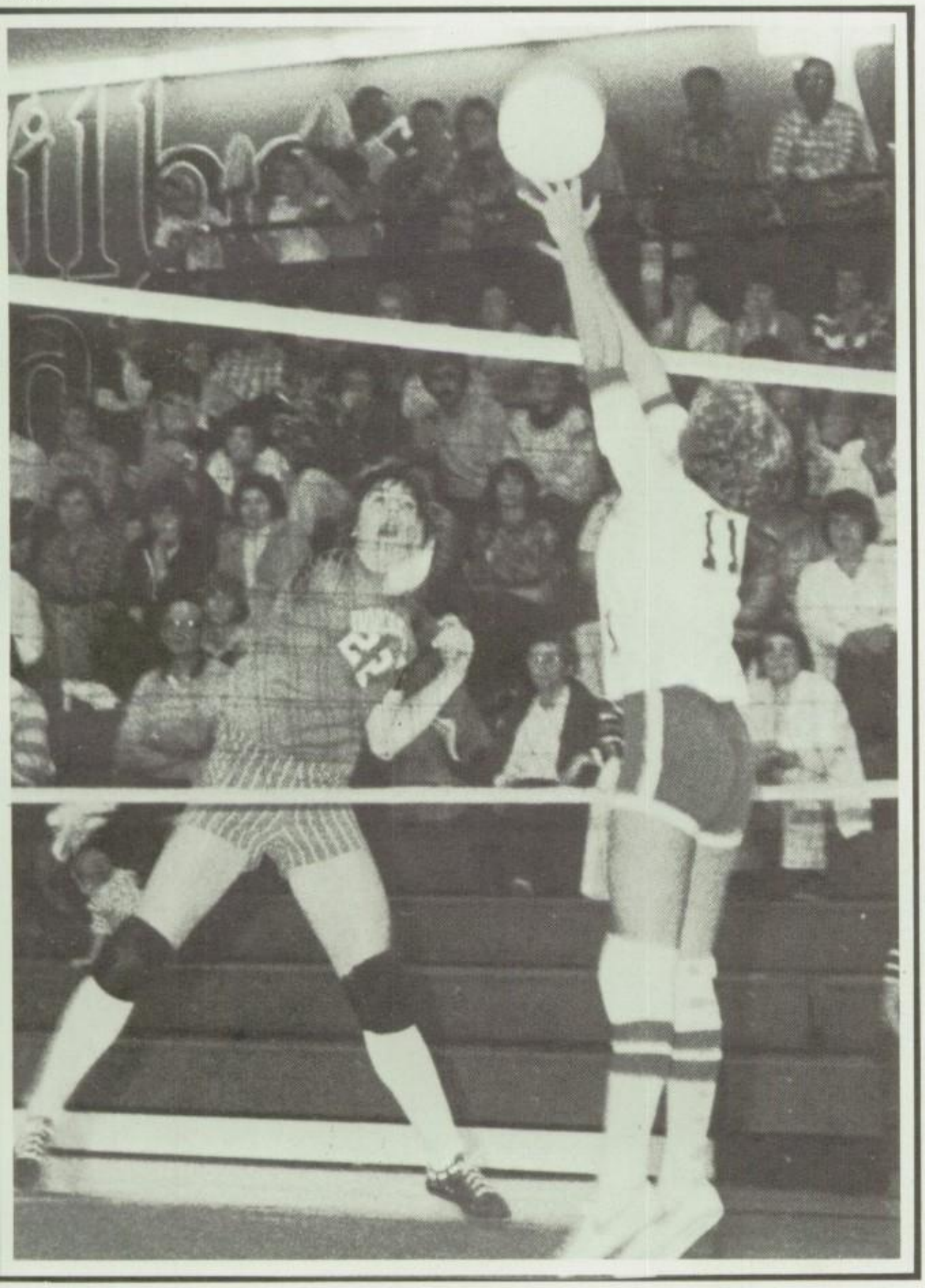


Coaches Gautreaux and Wenz look confident during the game.

Bonnie Stehlik receives an enthusiastic come

Donna Kahle watches as time is called

A great way to show off the top trophy and themselves is to ride through the Fall Festival Parade.



Junior Bonnie Stehlik gives it all she's got with a great spike against the opponent.

Volleyball Girls have new coaches and workouts

A new set of coaches and a new workout greeted the 1979 girls volleyball team. After the first day of practice, everyone felt their old achy muscles many hadn't used all summer. After two weeks of two-a-day practices and many pick'em ups, the girls were getting into shape. These practices were extra hard on the girls which were involved at the same time with the County Fair. Mr. Wenz, the new coach, and Mr. Gautreaux, the new assistant coach, were pleased with the girls' enthusiasm and drive.

The first game came with high ambitions, but they were shot down by the opponent. The girls played in several tournaments during the season. They placed 3rd in the Milford Tournament and 2nd in the Meridian Tournament. During this tournament, Jeanne Slepicka was named a member of the all tournament team and Roxanne Drake a member of the Honorable Mention Team.

The highlight of the season was District, and that's when it counts. The girls placed runner-up in the D-6 District Tournament. The team, coaches, and student managers were taken to a steak house in Henderson for a delicious feast after their performance.

Although the seniors were not chosen to show their leadership they felt they had — especially when none were chosen to suit up for the District games — the rest were pleased with their performances. Senior members were Nancy Danekas, Donna Kahle, Penny Kaspar, Kate Pavlish, and Lori Weber.

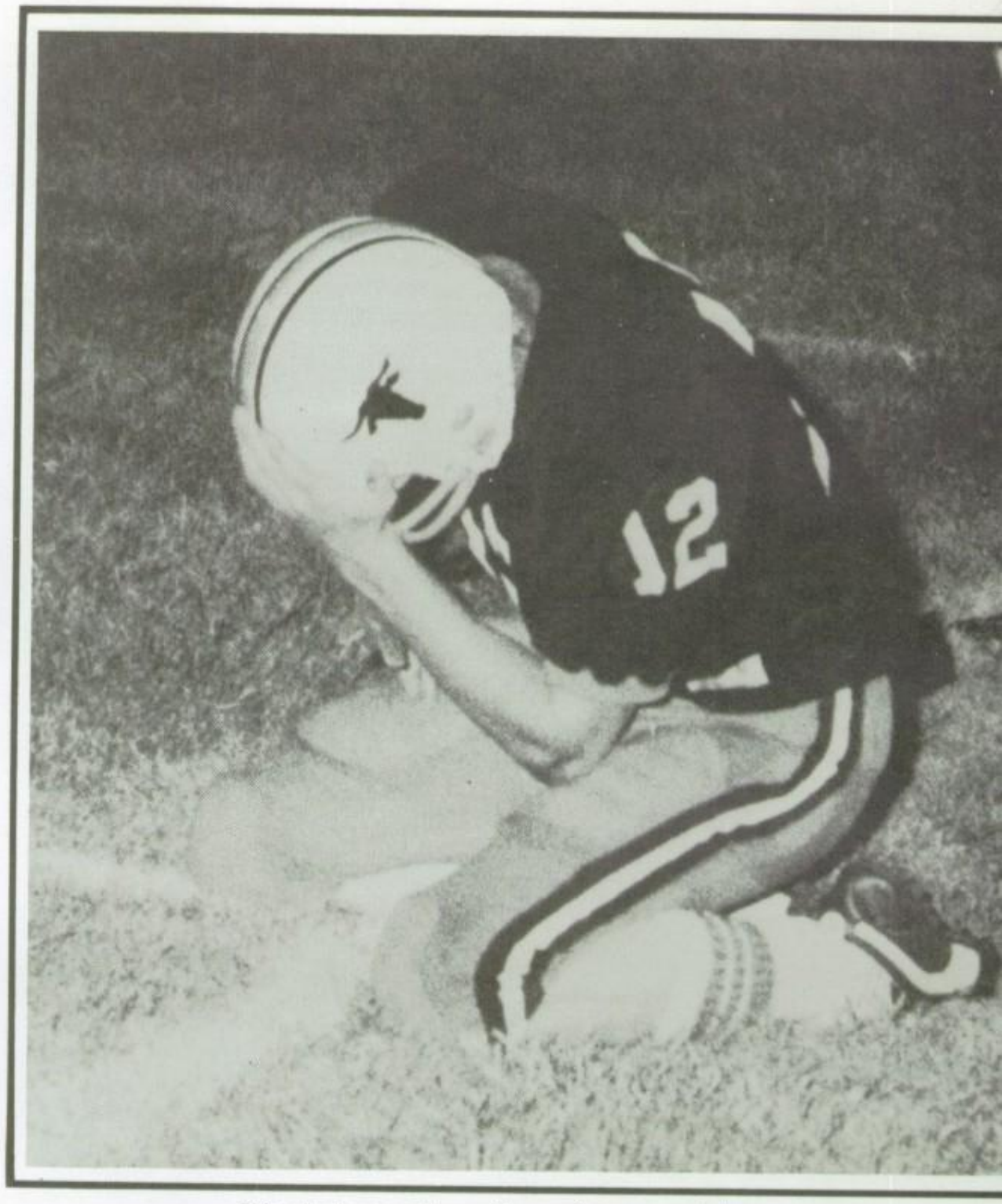
BACK: Coaches Gautreaux and Wenz THIRD: C. Skalak, SM, L. Weber, B. Stehlik, S. Filipi, R. Sehnert, K. Hromek, J. Slepicka, H. Johnson, K. Pavlish, N. Danekas, R. Bruha, N. Filipi SECOND: M. Bolton, D. Kahle, Deb Weideman, Dawn Weideman, J. Kasl, R. Schweitzer, B. Bobolz, C. Sehnert, P. Kaspar FRONT: R. Hromek, S. Conner, C. Pribyl, R. Drake NOT PICTURED: K. Skalak, SM, M. Pavlish, SM

Guys have losing record, but winning attitude

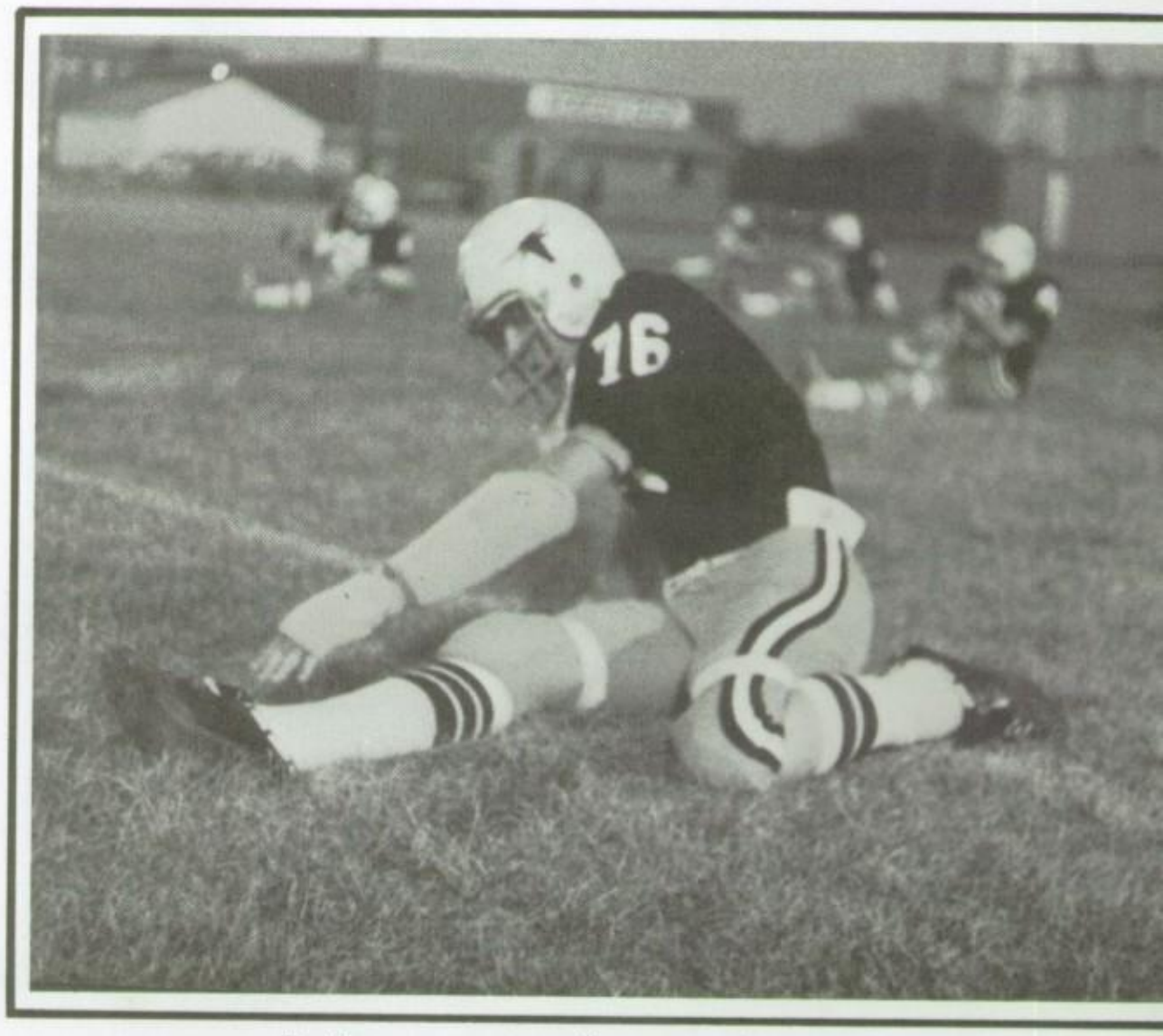
The football team also had a new coach, Raphael Chrastil, to lead them. It is always rough for a new coach to walk on the field with a different team. He must weed out linemen from backs and help them work together. There were not many to weed out, however, because there were only 23 men out. The football team was led by seniors Mark Bors, Brian Hohensee, and Don Anderson to obtain a 4-5 season record. Although their record was a losing one, everyone felt they did a fine job.

The season's highlight was coming so close to beating one of our huge rivals — Exeter. The guys played fine ball that night and looked better than Exeter, but the final score showed Dorchester behind with a score of 26-30. Individual achievements were received by Brian Hohensee, quarterback; Jim Heeren, tackle; and Ron Slepicka, halfback for making the All-State Honorable Mention Team of the *Lincoln Star.*

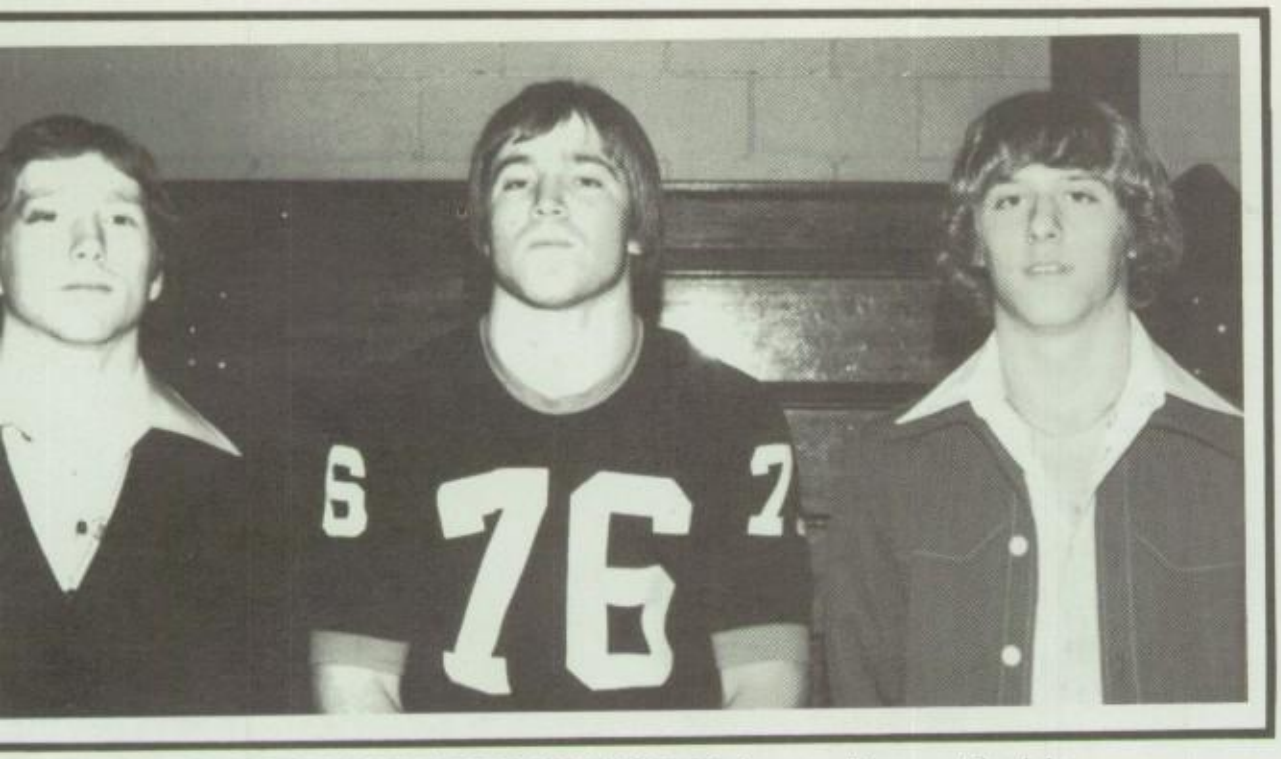
At DHS we don't feel our sports teams totally operate on their own, although we know they are capable of it. The teams are backed by the pep club and pep band. These two groups were found at home football games. Doing routines and halftime shows were a must to help support the Longhorns. The band found it difficult to get to the away games because of the gas shortage, but many found a way to attend as spectators.



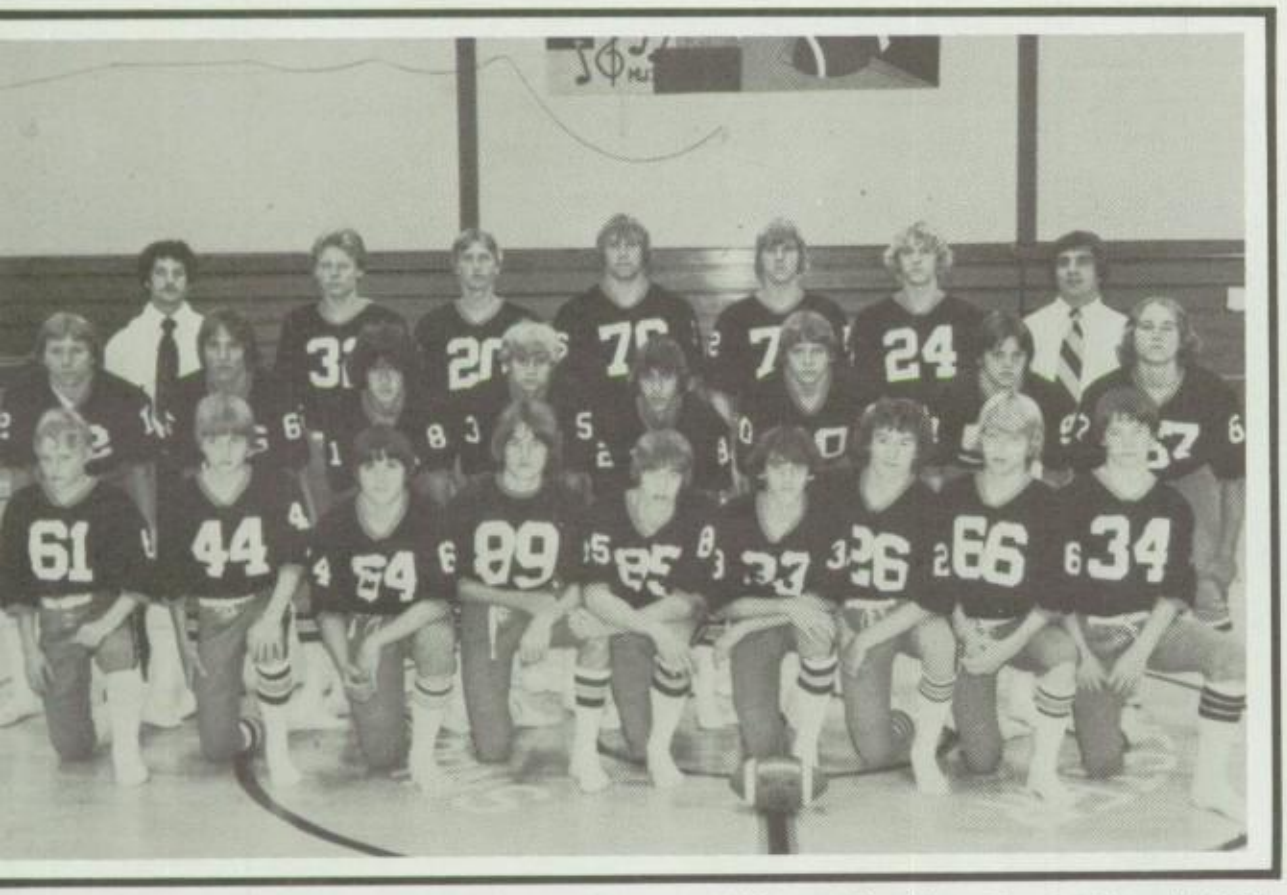
Brian Hohensee shows disappointment and distress.



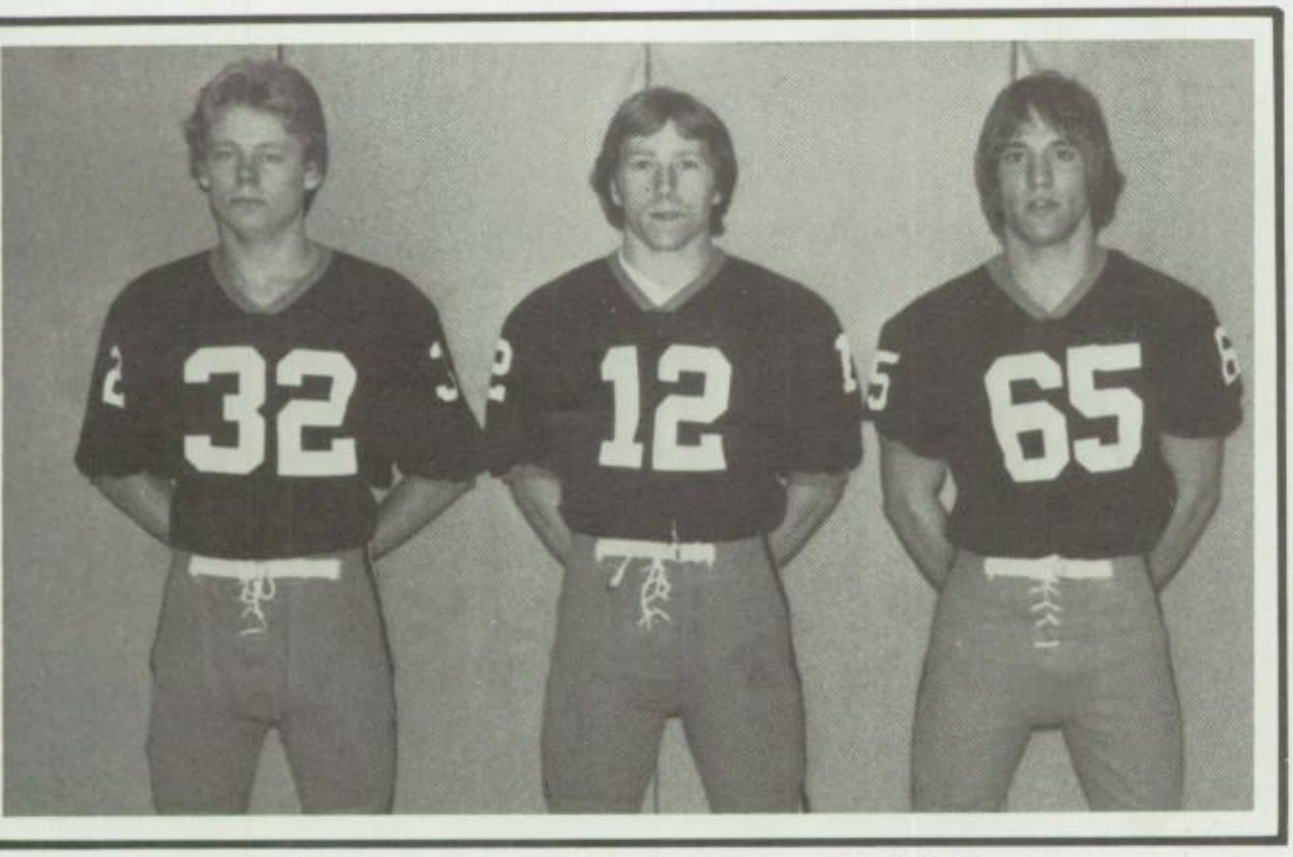
Jim Heeren warms up with a toe-touching exercise.



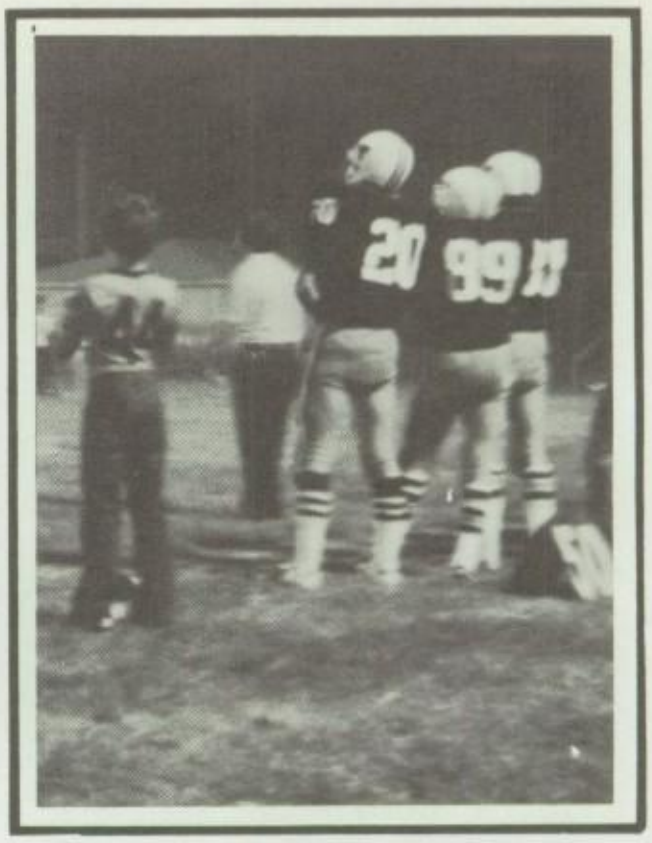
ALL-STATE HONORABLE MENTION: Hohensee, Heeren, Slepicka



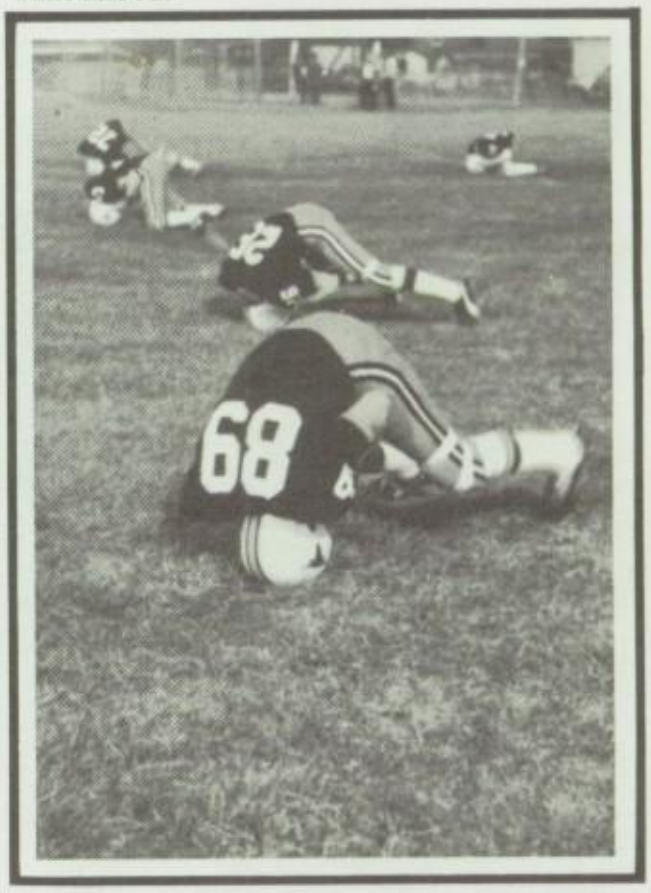
ss't. Coach Schulz, Anderson, Singleton, Heeren, Williams, Slepicka, Coach Chrastil SEC-ND: Hohensee, Bors, Conner, Hillgren, Boden, Shepherd, Feeken, Casteel FIRST: Cerny, alky, Frahm, Olson, Hochstetler, Schultz, Danielson, Drake, Bruha



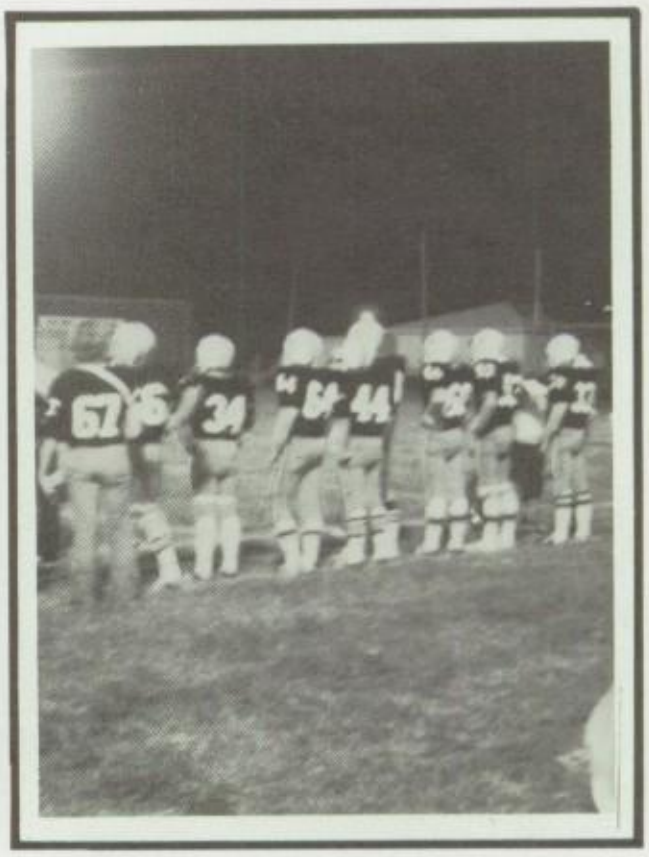
Seniors Don Anderson, Brian Hohensee, and Mark Bors



The players watch as their teammates are announced.

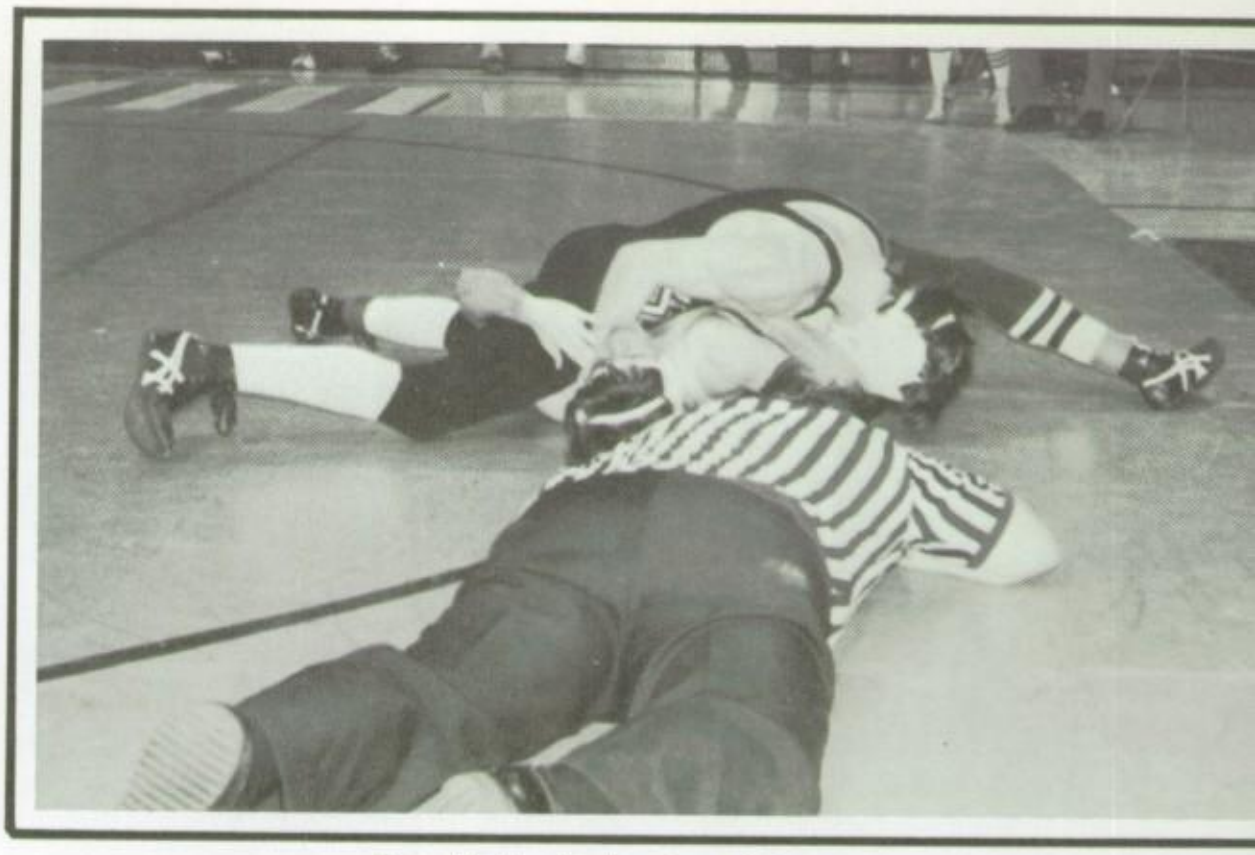


The guys warm up in an unusual position.

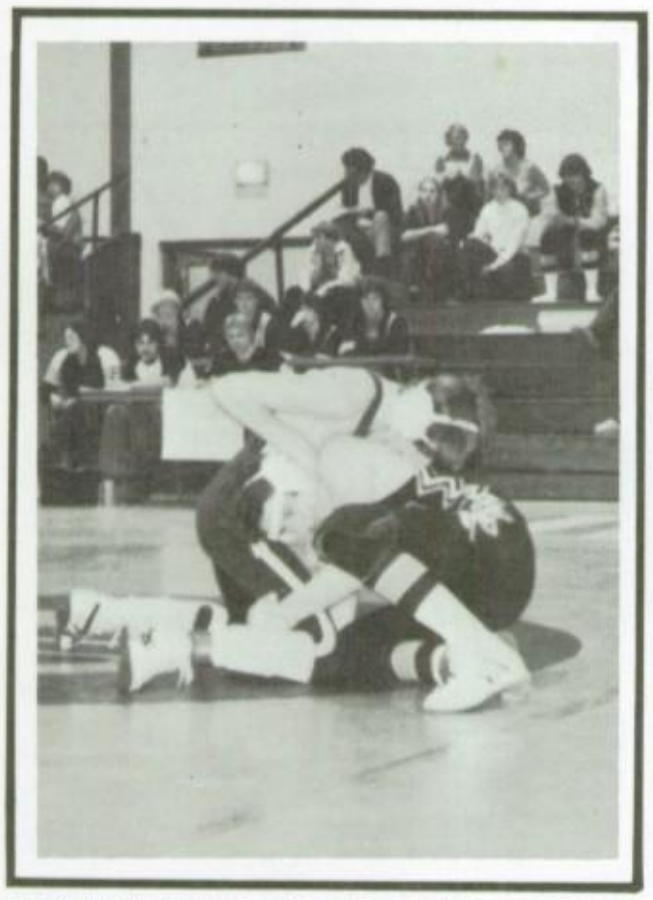


The teammates watch as the game begins.

Go for it!



Doug Feeken is close to a victory.

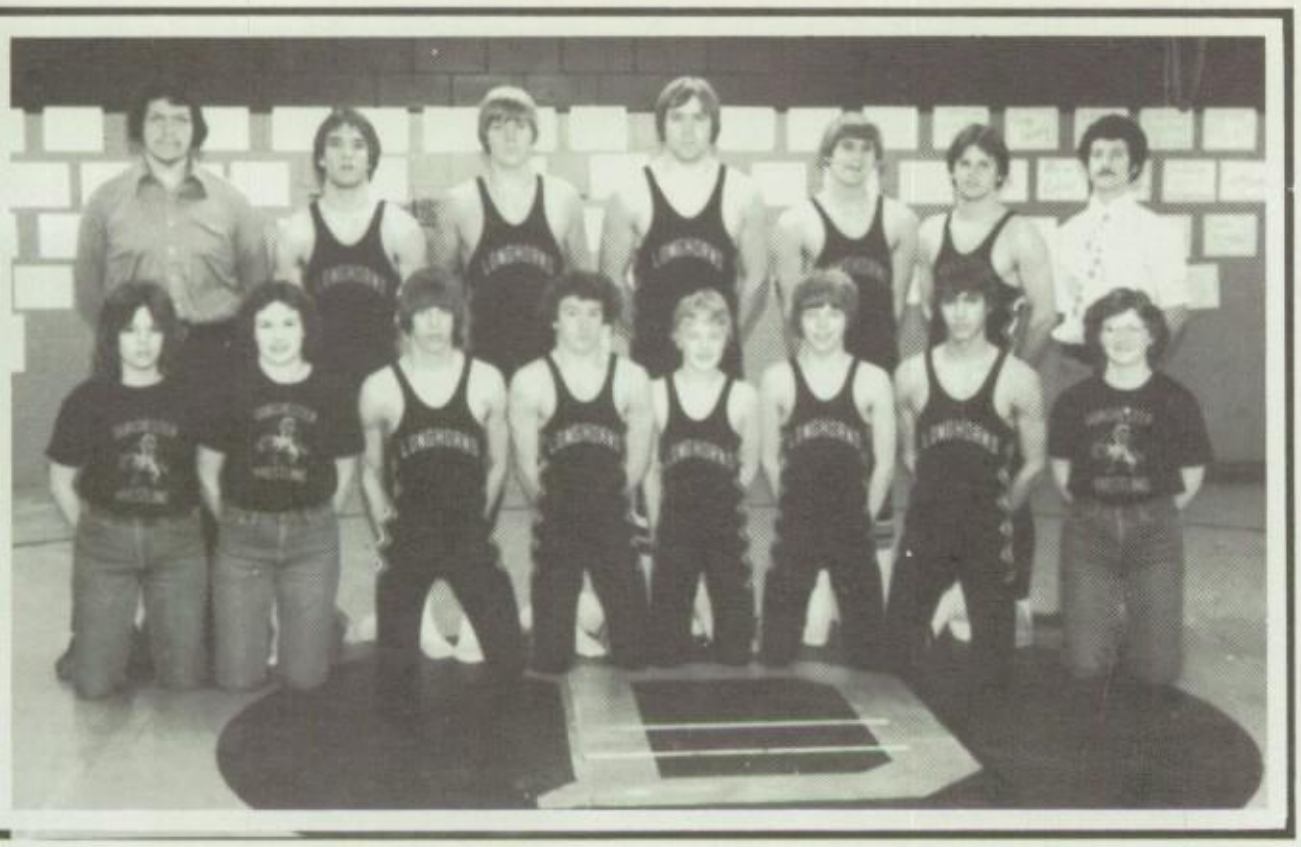


David Danielson tries to get his opponent down.

The coaches share some anxious moments.

Scott Boden goes for a pin.

Dwayne Hillgren starts one of many matches.



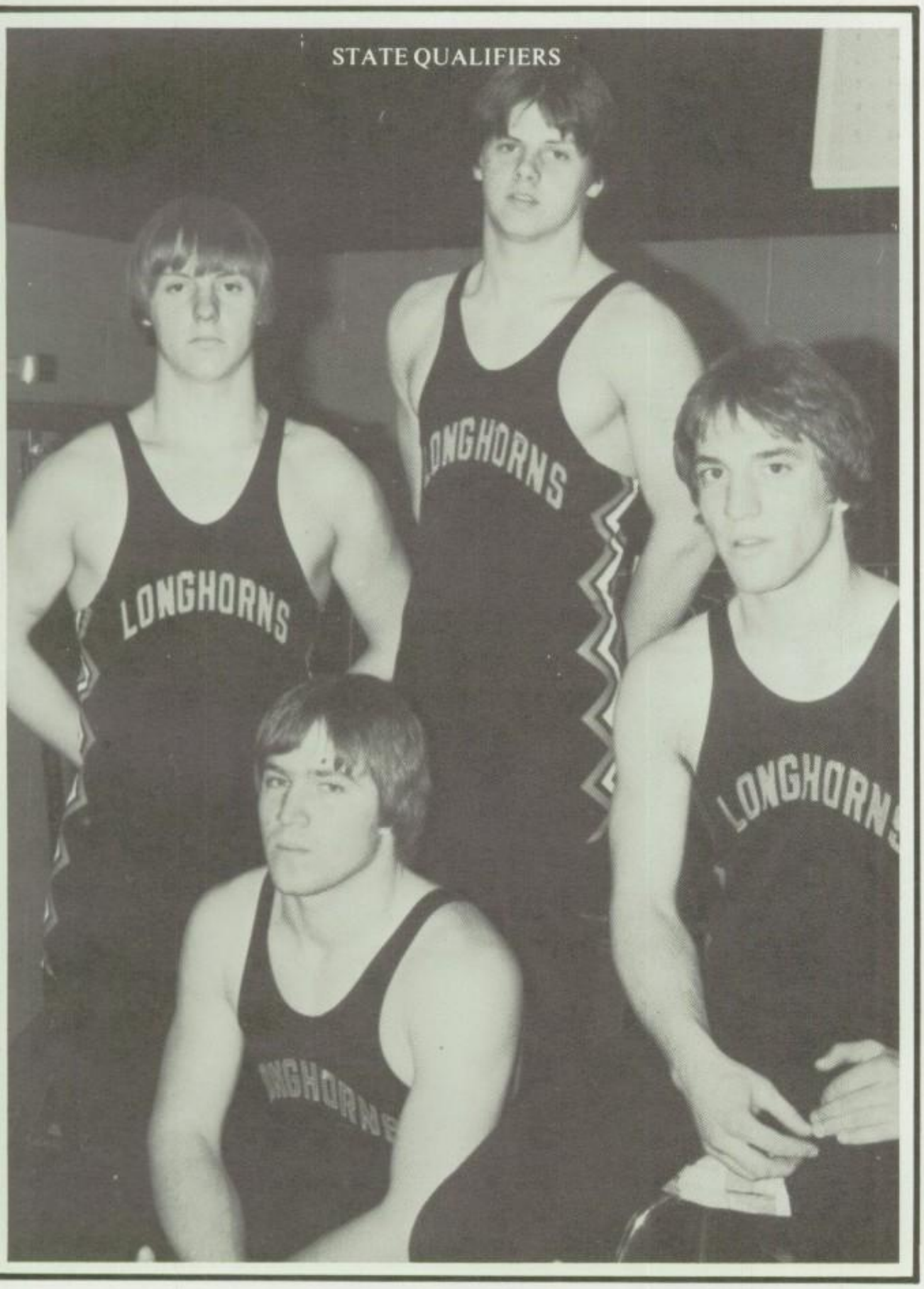
Team gains experience and a new assistant coach

Mr. Kasl, better known as "Cleats," headed the wrestling team to another good year. His ability to show holds and techniques to the team this year was held back a bit by an accident on the mat. He demonstrated a hold which was then used on him and dislocated his shoulder. Mr. Kasl proved to have acquired much respect and gratefulness from past wrestling team members as they came to help out at practices.

During Mr. Kasl's time off the mat and all during the season, assistant coach Robin Schulz taught the team some super new holds. He was a definite asset to the team the whole season.

The five new freshmen learned very fast and proved their wrestling abilities by placing in their weight classes. For the first year, all weight classes were filled, even the 98 pound class by Pat Cerny. Mark Bors, the only senior wrestler, led the team with much enthusiasm.

Dorchester sent four wrestlers to the state meet in Lincoln. Senior Mark Bors, and juniors Jim Heeren, Doug Feeken, and Mike Williams all qualified. Four qualifiers are the most Dorchester has ever sent to the State meet. Most of the team members and the students managers took off a day of school to cheer the guys on.



BACK: Williams, Feeken FRONT: Heeren, Bors

BACK: Coach Kasl, M. Bors, 155 lbs., 23-9; M. Williams, 185 lbs., 17-9; J. Heeren, Unl., 19-12; D. Hillgren, 167 lbs., 15-14; D. Feeken, 138 lbs., 18-14; Ass't. Coach Schulz FRONT: B. Hochstetler, SM; L. Cerny, SM; D. Hochstetler, 132 lbs., 6-15; D. Danielson, 119 lbs., 12-13; P. Cerny, 98 lbs., 8-19; V. Drake, 112 lbs., 17-9; S. Boden, 126 lbs., 5-18; D. Kahle, SM NOT PICTURED: Steve Williams, 145 lbs., 1-18

Girls capture District title

The girls basketball team had one of the best years ever. The season started pretty slow, and the girls really had to work out their problems. They kept losing their games by a very small margin. Knowing they could do it and coming so close didn't help the win-loss record look any better.

Mr. Chrastil and Mr. Wenz took on the coaching positions for this team. With the new coaches, this was difficult again. For the third year in a row, the girls had to adjust to new ideas and training. The fans weren't sure what to expect from the team but they waited with high hopes.

Their shocker was at the end of the year when the girls were able to come back for every night of the District tournament — to play! Again, they saw close calls, but the Longhorns were the ones to come out on top. They won the District tournament and travelled on to Regional where the winning stopped when Rising City defeated the team. Even though they weren't able to win the playoff game, everyone was pleased with the final season gains.

Neileen Filipi strives for a loose ball.

Bonnie Stehlik enjoys a free meal at Dale's House following District.

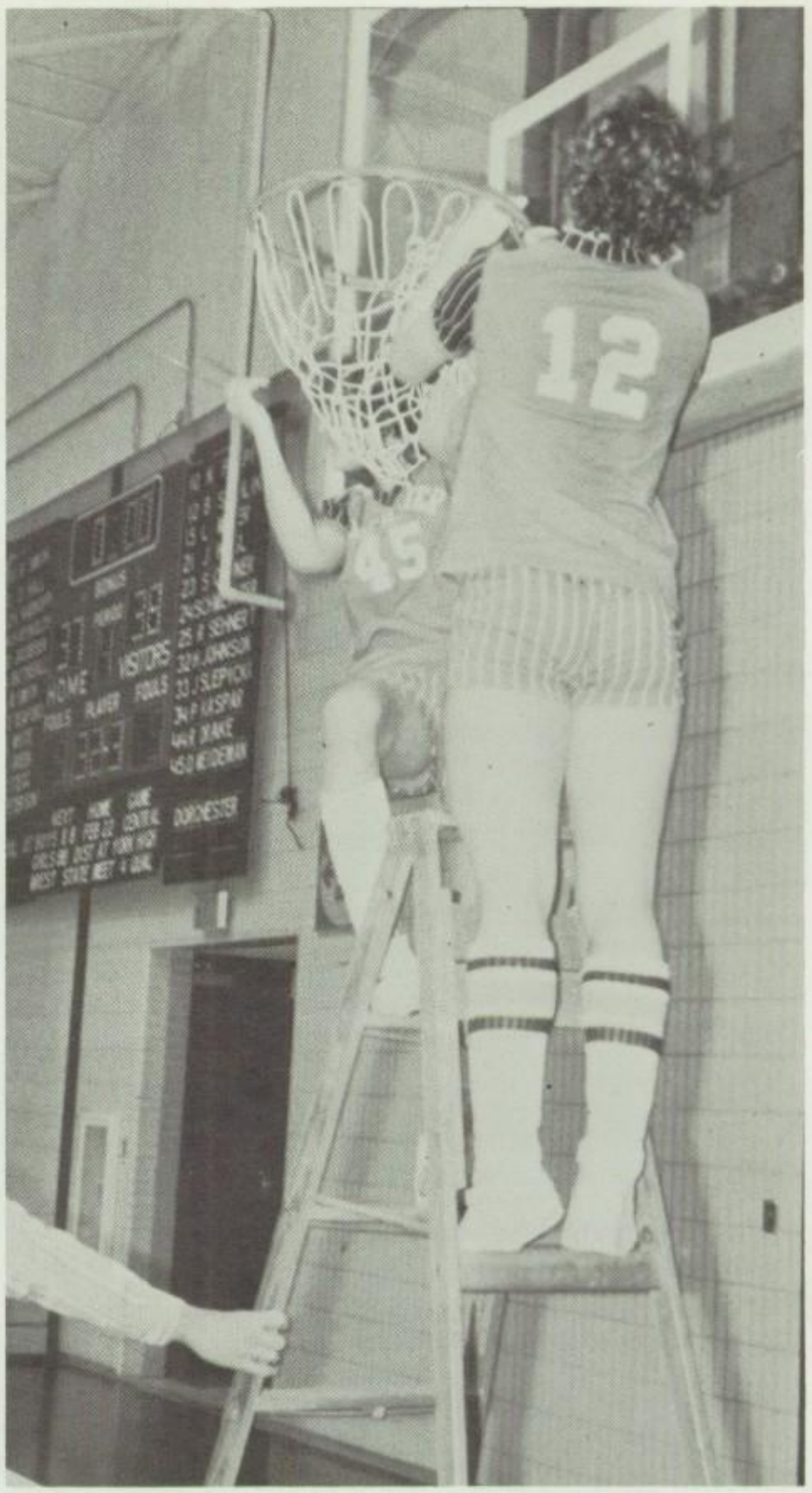
BACK: M. Bolton, S. Filipi, K. Hromek, H. Johnson, J. Slepicka, B. Stehlik, R. Sehnert, C Chrastil, Coach Wenz MIDDLE: R. Bruha, S. Conner, Dawn Weideman, G. Hrdlick Filipi, J. Kasl, R. Drake, B. Bobolz, J. Kubes FRONT: Debbie Weideman, SM, L. Web Schweitzer, P. Kaspar, C. Sehnert, SM

Kelli Hromek sighs a relief after a good performance.

Penny Kaspar and Lori Weber accept the Di Champion trophy.

ileen Filipi tries passing the ball to Judy Kasl without Fairmont get-g the steal.

The girls show their defense ability during the game.



Bonnie Stehlik and Dawn Weideman cut the net down after the District finals.

The first twelve pose for a picture after becoming District Champions.

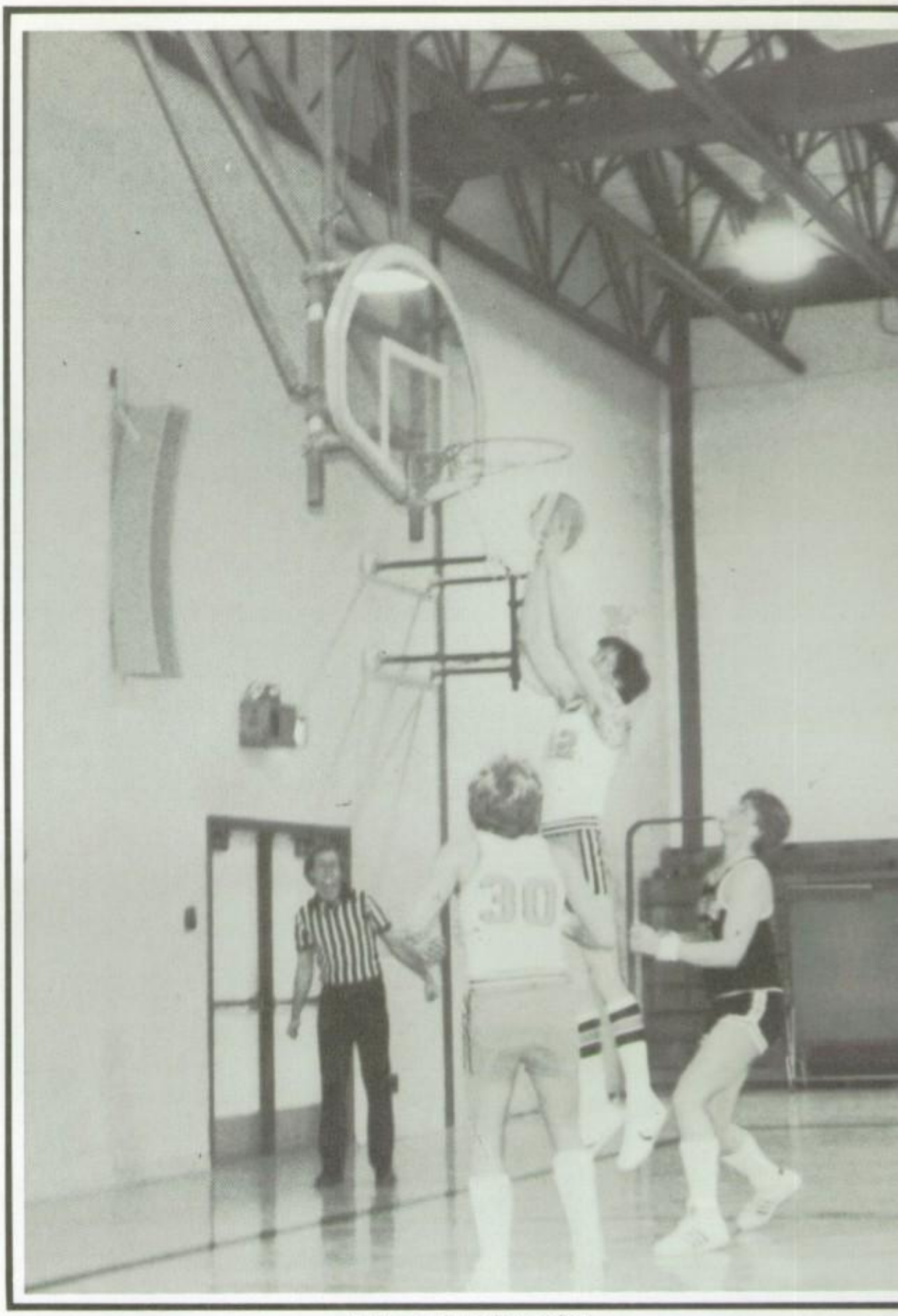
Guys gain 16-game winning streak

Guys basketball was a real shocker. It's sad to say, but most everyone thought the team wouldn't do very well because of much inexperience. The season started out slowly as the Longhorns failed to put up many x's on side of wins. The fans or school never stopped supporting their team, though.

Everyone travelled to Beatrice for the Mudecus Tournament and yelled with desire. The boys won their first game, and more and more people took off work to see the guys win their next two games. After a losing streak, Dorchester won the Class B part of the tournament.

That victory broke the ice, and from then on, the Longhorns were in charge. The wins kept coming, and everyone enjoyed that thought. Bill Wolesensky was on the top of the yelling chart as Wally made more and more points. Brian Hohensee was recognized by his speed and playing all-around good ball.

Setting a new record of 16 straight wins, the Longhorns won the District title. The guys looked a bit shakey during the semi-final round, but hung on to their wants. As they were handed the District trophy, STATE rang up in their eyes. As much as everyone wanted it, the team lost to Prague in the playoff game.



Wolesensky takes a shot.

Boys become Mudecus Class B champs!

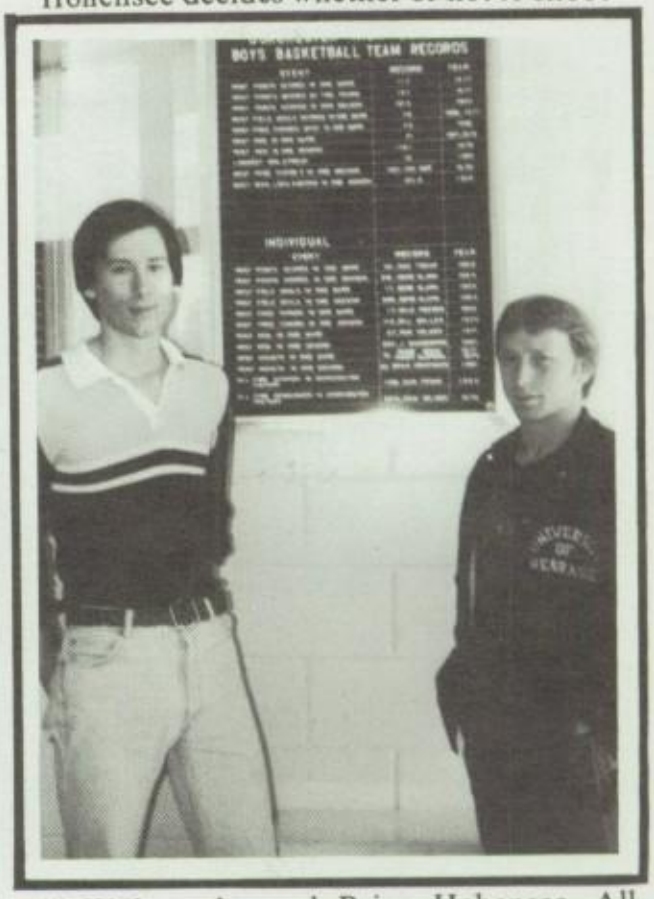
Conner gets ready to feed to Wally.

Wally gets two?

Robin Hromek, SM, Sehnert, Palky, Hansen, Schultz, Cochnar, Conner, Wolesensky, Slepicka, Anderson, Hohensee, Bruha, Frahm, Zahourek, Coach Gish

Hohensee decides whether or not to shoot

Wally takes a free throw



Bill Wolesensky and Brian Hohensee, All-State Hon. Men. players, stand in front of the scoreboard which will show the 1979-80 team established the longest win streak in DHS history — 16.

The 1979 2-Mile Relay team gets recognition from the State at the Athletic Banquet.

Mary Bolton and Neileen Filipi get a handoff.

The weight girls get out of the rain at Doane.

Jeanne Slepicka anchors the 2-Mile Rela

1980 STATE QUALIFIERS: Neileen Filipi, Chris Pribyl, Bonnie Stehlik, Mary Bolton, Roxanne Drake, and Charity Bolton. NOT PICTURED: Jeanne Slepicka.

Stacy Kalkwarf and Mary Bolton stretch before practice.

ACK: Coach Kasl, B. Bobolz, S. Kalkwarf, S. Conner, R. Schweitzer, H. Johnson, J. Slepicka, . Bolton, D. Weideman, G. Hrdlicka, R. Sehnert, Asst. Coach Wenz FRONT: N. Filipi, M. olton, C. Skalak, C. Pribyl, C. Sehnert, B. Stehlik, S. Filipi, R. Drake, K. Skalak, SM

Everyone prepares before the meet.

Girls have good season in spite of bad breaks

The girls track team had no big surprises in it. Last year they showed some dynamite action and brought it back with them again for the year 1980. The names of runs and relays were measured in meters instead of yards and miles.

Freshman Mary Bolton showed the highest level of improvement this year. She qualified for the State track meet which was an honor in itself. Mary didn't stop there; she went on to win the Class D 800 meter run with a time of 2:21.7. Everyone was proud of her accomplishment.

Charity Bolton qualified in the discus; Chris Pribyl, Neileen Filipi, Roxanne Drake, and Mary Bolton ran the 3200 meter relay in 10:20.5 placing 4th; and Neileen Filipi, Roxanne Drake, Bonnie Stehlik, and Mary Bolton ran the 1600 meter relay. One disappointment was that Jeanne Slepicka had an infected wisdom tooth and was not able to attend the State Meet. She qualified in the 800 meters, 1600 meters, 1600 meter relay, and 3200 meter relay.

The senior girls were not involved with track this year. As a result, many would think there was no leadership. Out of these girls they didn't need a few to lead. The girls functioned well as a team and they stuck together as one.

The team may be small, but is tough

The boys track team was rather small this year, but they were really filled with dynamite! They didn't let their smallness be an excuse for not having a good season.

Mr. Gish more or less left it up to them to decide if they were going to work hard or not. The ones that worked hard got out what they put in.

Mr. Gish stuck with the guys and even worked out with them. He would run with the distance guys to the viaduct and back and stayed in good shape along with the guys and gave them confidence.

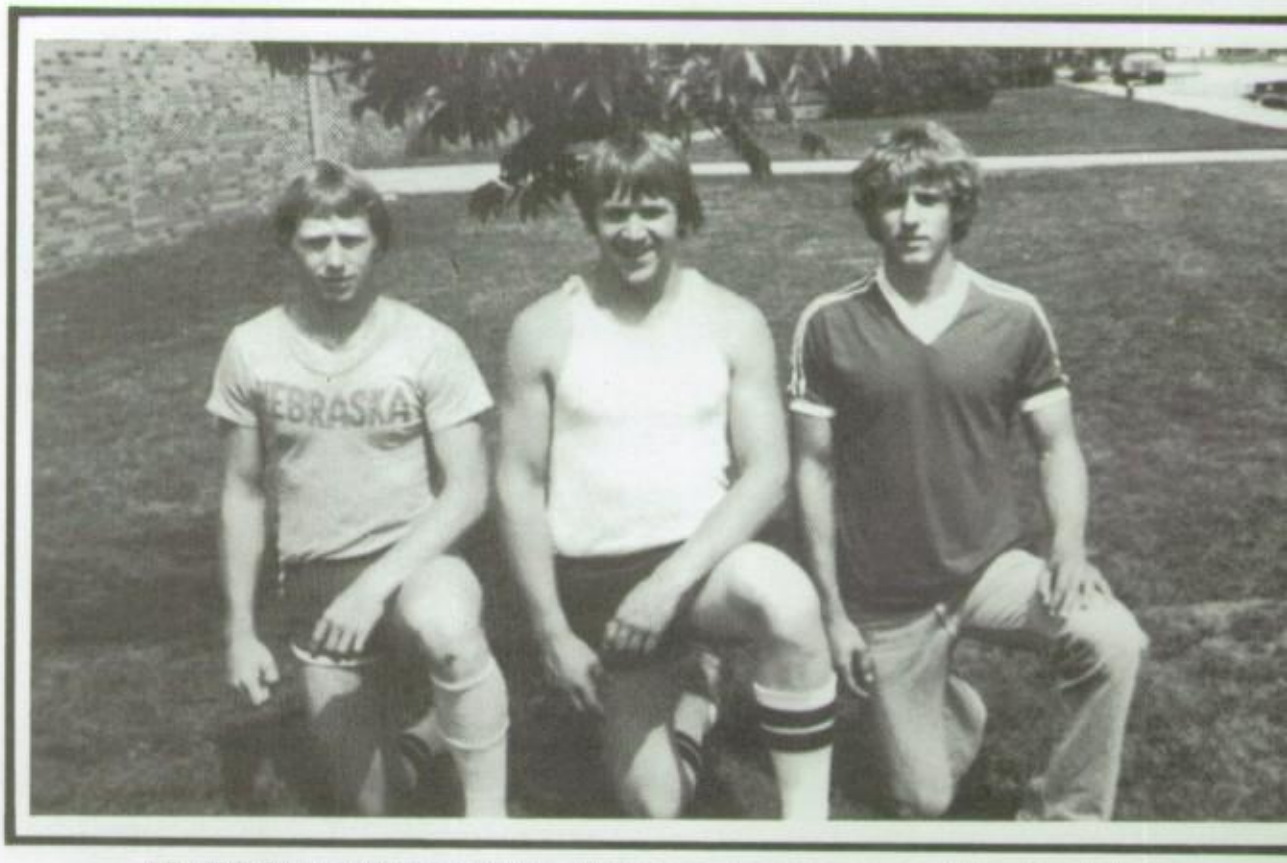
The team concluded its season by taking seven events to state: Brian Hohensee — High Jump, Long Jump, and Triple Jump. Ron Slepicka — 400 meters, 800 meters, and Pole Vault. Jim Heeren 110 meter High Hurdles.

Six school records were set this year. Hohensee's 6'2" high jump and 43'7" triple jump were a new height and distance in these events.

Slepicka ran the 800 meter run in 2:00.6, and Heeren ran the 300 meter low hurdles in :41.31 for two additional records.

Two relay teams also set records: The 400 meter relay team consisting of Hohensee, Conner, Anderson, and Heeren ran their distance in :46.05. The 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay team ran their event in 1:09.9. Members of this team were Hohensee, Danielson, Conner, and Heeren.

Brian Hohensee takes a gigantic leap.



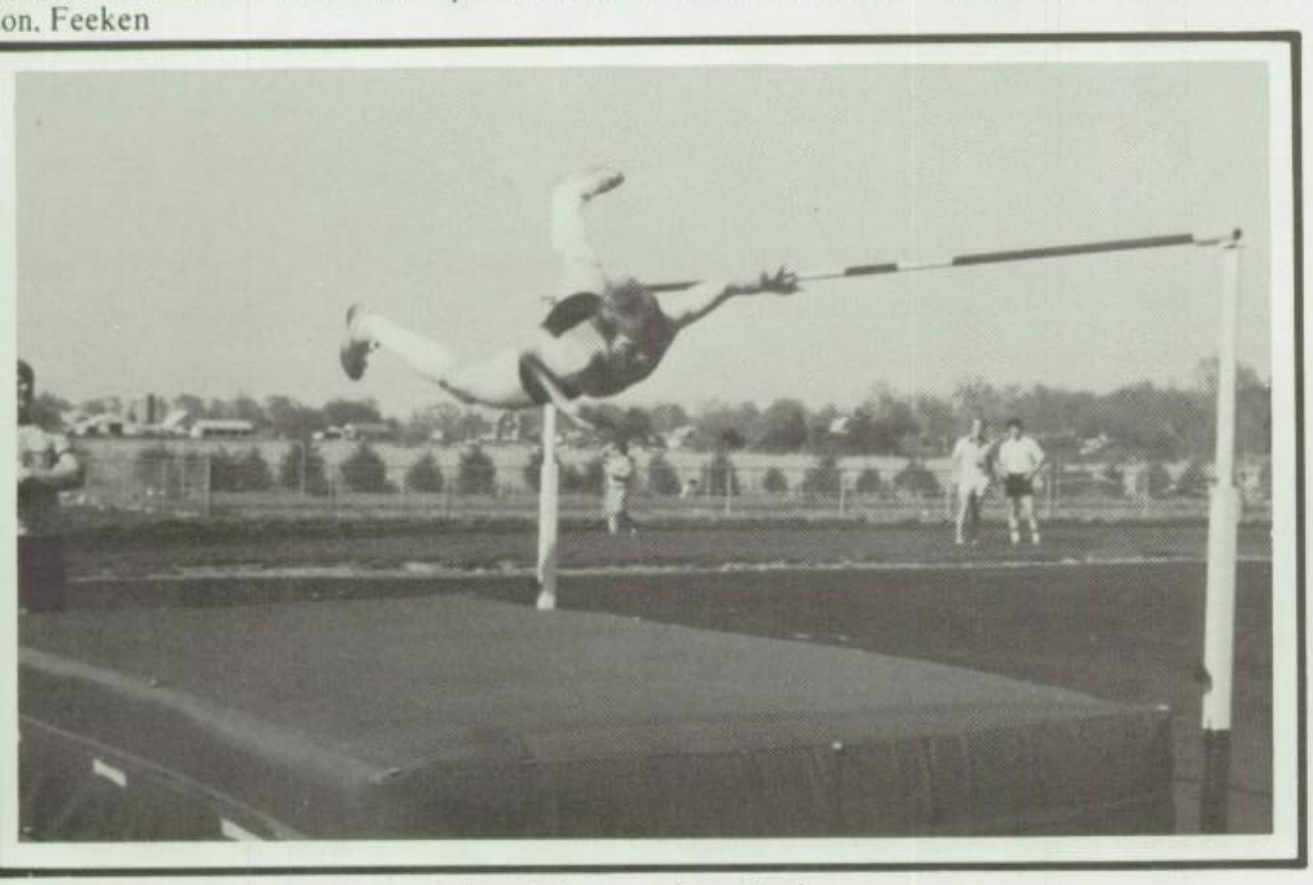
STATE QUALIFIERS: Brian Hohensee, Jim Heeren, and Ron Slepicka.

Scott Boden and Vaughn Drake get a good handoff.

Jim Heeren practices hurdling.

BACK: Hohensee, Anderson, Slepicka, Heeren, Coach Gish FRONT: Boden, Drake, Danielson, Feeken

Brad Conner wraps a teammate's foot.



Brian Hohensee clears the bar.

Ron Slepicka gets to the peak of the pole vault.

Volleyball

Friend	Lost	Meridian	Lost
Ohiowa	Won	Wilber	Won
Lincoln Christian	Won	Exeter	Lost
Milford Tourney		Meridian Tourney	
Malcolm	Lost	Ohiowa	Won
Henderson	Won	Meridian	Lost
Fairmont	Won	Milligan	Won
Conestoga	Won	District	
Milford	Lost	Bradshaw	Won
Stromsburg Tourney		McCool Junction	Won
Columbus Lakeview	Lost	Hampton	Lost
Stromsburg	Lost	DISTRICT RUNNER-UP	

Boys Junior Varsity Basketball

22	Henderson
19	Milford
21	Exeter
40	Clay Center
55	Wilber
23	Deshler (½ game)
34	Friend
44	Nebr. Lutheran
45	Meridian
29	Milligan
35	Tri-County
41	Lincoln Christian

Wrestling

Deshler Invitational	4th
Meridian Invitational	6th
Dorchester Invitational	4th
St. Edward Invitational	3rd
Clay Center Invitational	3rd
Dorchester Quad	2nd
Adams Invitational	3rd
Turkey Creek Invitational	3rd
District	6th
State	4 points

State Qualifiers: Mark Bors, Doug Feeken, Mike Williams, Jim Heeren

Football

8	Wilber	24
6	Nelson	7
14	Meridian	18
36	Palmyra	6
13	Tri-County	29
26	Exeter	30
19	Falls City Sacred Heart	0
26	Nebraska City Lourdes	0
21	Conestoga	16

ALL-STATE HONORABLE MENTION

Jim Heeren
Brian Hohensee
Ron Slepicka

Boys Varsity Basketball

Henderson	87
McCool Junction	65
Milford	79
Filley	80
Exeter	82
Mudecas Tourney	
Murdock	30
Douglas	60
Diller	40
Fairmont	59
Clay Center	39
Wilber	62
Deshler	53
Friend	59
Meridian	46
Milligan	61
Ohiowa	62
Tri-County	69
Lincoln Christian	49
District	
McCool Junction	46
Fairmont	47
Lincoln Christian	52
Regional	
Prague	57

LL-STATE HONORABLE MENTION

Brian Hohensee
Bill Wolesensky
DISTRICT WINNER

Boys Track

Doane Invitational	5th
Red Grovert Relays	3rd (Div. II)
Mudecas Association	3rd
Centennial Invitational	5th
Clay Center Invitational	2nd
Stromsburg Invitational	4th
District	2nd

STATE QUALIFIERS

Brian Hohensee: High Jump, Triple Jump, Long Jump — placed 5th in Triple Jump

Ron Slepicka: 400 Meter, 800 Meter, Pole Vault — placed 5th in 800 Meter run

Jim Heeren: 110 Meter High Hurdles

Girls Basketball

32	McCool Junction	34		District	
26	Exeter	40			
17	Meridian	40	49	Giltner	34
24	Filley	37	44	Hampton	41
40	Friend	49	42	McCool Junction	41
45	Fairmont	20		Regional	
32	Wilber	53	35	Rising City	45
24	Tri-County	26			
55	Ohiowa	59			
51	Milford	71		DISTRICT WINNER	

Girls Track

1st	
2nd	
1st	
3rd	
1st	
2nd	
1st	
1st	
2nd	
10th	

STATE MEET TIMES

Mary Bolton, 1st, 800 m

3200 Meter Rela

Kelleen Filipi, Ro

OTHER QUALIFIERS

Charity Bolton, D

*Jeanne Slepicka

1600 Meter Rela

Bonnie Stehlik, M

*Did not attend me

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Virgie's Kountry Kitchen — Dorchester

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Bauer Barber Shop — Crete
Ben Franklin — Crete
Bob's Clothing — Friend
Bob's Mobil Service — Milford
C & W Highway Tavern — Milford
Cengas — Crete
Crestview Nursing Home — Milford
Crete Manor
Crete Medical Clinic
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DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST RATINGS*

I Rating

Sally Janda, Clarinet Solo
Stacy Kalkwarf, Clarinet Solo
Charity Bolton, Soprano Solo
Donna Kahle, Alto Solo
Mariah Ottmann, Mary Bolton, Sandy Jirsa,
Karen Veprovsky, Clarinet Quartet
Jazz Band
Kathy Skalak, Cathy Axline, Marlene Pavlish,
Gail Hrdlicka, Sally Janda, and
Neileen Filipi, Girls Vocal Sextet

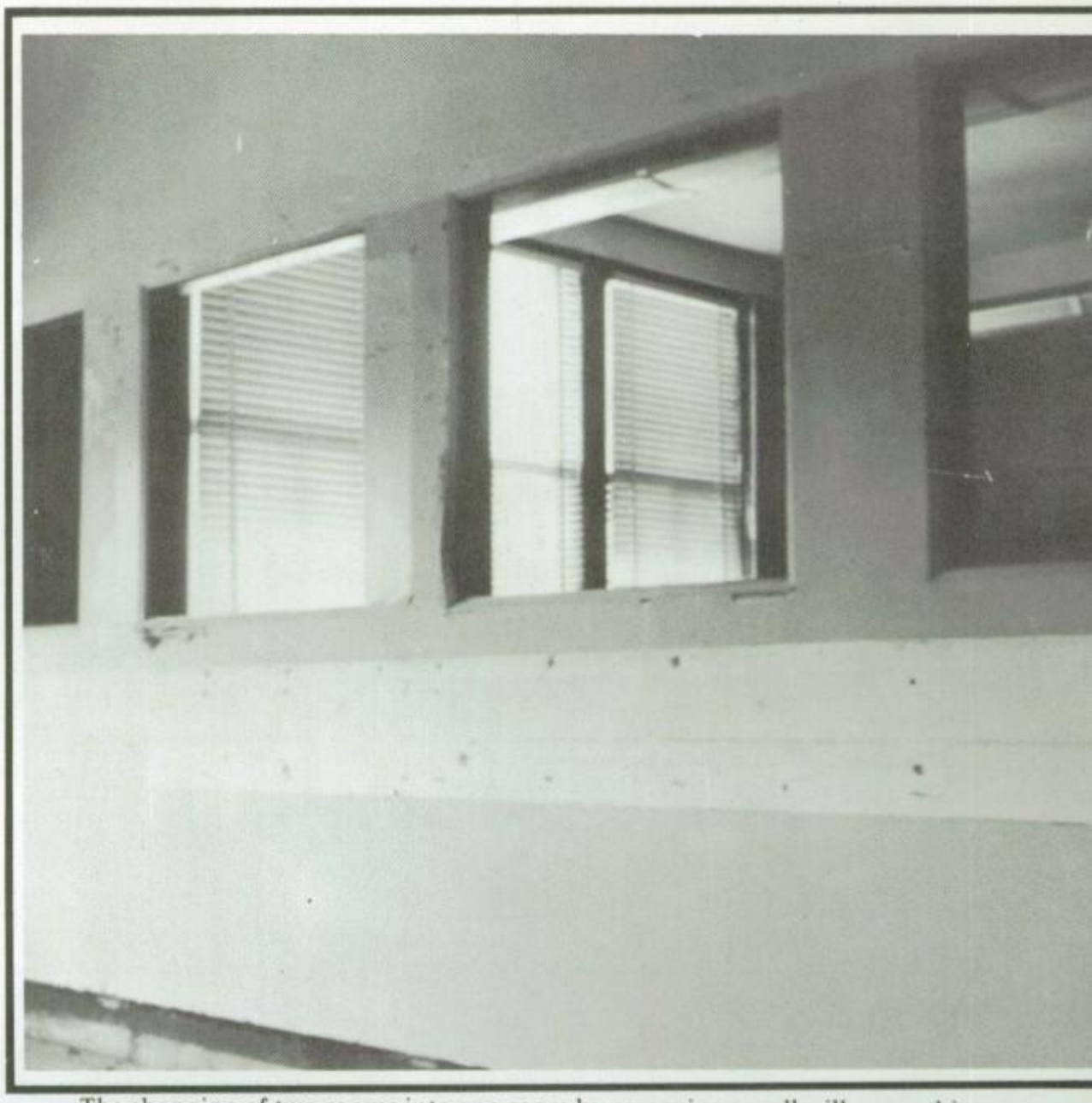
II Rating

Gary Veprovsky, Trumpet Solo
Cathy Axline, Piano Solo
Christine Pribyl, Saxophone Solo
Marlene Pavlish, Soprano Solo
Christine Pribyl, Chris Wolfe, Lori Weber,
and Charity Bolton, Saxophone Quartet
Sally Janda, Stacy Kalkwarf, Nancy Danekas,
and Judy Kasl, Mixed Clarinet Quartet
Bonnie Stehlik and Neileen Filipi, Vocal Duet
Donna Kahle, Charity Bolton, and Bonnie Stehlik
Girls Vocal Trio
Triple Trio
Girls Glee

*Only superior and excellent ratings listed

As the school year ends, students anxiously await summer vacation. Major remodeling in some classrooms will take place during the summer months. Two new teachers will join the staff. When the fall term begins, students will once again find they are

"Continuing the old . . .
Changing with the new"



The changing of two rooms into one room by removing a wall will occur this summer.

A collection of Mr. Gautreaux's "stuff" is a sign of the school year ending

ith summer approaching, this familiar seasonal change in Dorches-
r will not be forgotten.

Todd Kliment, Terry Luzum, and Mike Luzum have last thoughts about their junior year.

Empty lockers — A sign of school's end!

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